ENTY CENTS

# TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



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E VERY HOUR, 24 hours a day, 15 tons of those razor-sharp slivers of steel (scrap from making tin cans) are handled in this plant, and the slivers are drenched with caustic chemicals. Four men used to pitch-fork the scrap into a baler. That was dangerous and expensive.

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a B. F. Goodrich cord belt. The rubber is so tough it can stand the cuts and scratches of thousands of sharp edges. The reinforcement is made of separate cords, each cord entirely surrounded by rubber, Most plies have no cross strands at all. So if a sharp point goes clear through the cover the caustic reaches only one cord.

Engineers estimated that an ordinary belt would have gone to pieces in a few months. The B. F. Goodrich cord belt is still at work after 11 years. Cost of handling the scrap has been cut 30%! Product improvement is a policy and constant program at B. F. Goodrich. If you use belting, hose or other industrial rubber goods, don't decide any product you may buy is the best to be had without first seeing your BFG distributor and finding out what B. F. Goodrich may have done recently to improve it. The B.F. Goodrich Company, Industrial & General Products Division, Akron, Obio.

B.F. Goodrich RUBBER FOR INDUSTRY



EVERYONE takes it for granted that a woman should have pretty clothes. But have you ever wondered exactly why? Well, a pretty dress is more than clothes. A pretty dress is self-assurance . . . poise . . . confidence . . . morale.

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Yes, today's woman in her pretty dress owes a lot to rayon, which has brought so much charm, so many added values to everyday life. American Viscose Corporation, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y.

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PRODUCER

TIME is published weekly by TIME Inc., at 540 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, III. Printed in U.S.A. Entered as second-class mat-ter January 21, 1928, at the Postoffice at Chicago, III., under the act of March 3rd, 1879. Subscription \$6.00 a year in U.S.A.

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## LETTERS

## Clear Sailing

By sending the Republicans' top man "Ike" by seniong the Republicans top man "IRC" to Europe, and with Bushman the educated ape dead, Mr. Truman should have clear sailing for another four years in office. However, in four or five years the Democrats should have Mickey Cohen ready to replace

S. L. DAVIS

Booneville, Ark.

#### The Secretary of State

In the murk and confusion that befogs and embitters many people, your Jan. 8 review of the works of Dean Gooderham Acheson bril-liantly searches out, in a most inspiring fashion, the intricacies of this much-abused con-

. . You render the community, and more especially the debauched field of journalism, a just and a lasting service. BERRY WALL

Manchester, Vt.

. . . It pleased my sense of fair play . . . ROBERT N. HOUSTON

Pearl River, N.Y. . TIME deserves an E for efficient and

effective propaganda for slurring Dean Acheson . . . HOWARD DANIELS

Flushing, N.Y.

. One of the finest bits of objective reporting and editorializing I have come across

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Subscription Rutes: Contribution U.S., 177, 56,500, 278, 38,600, 377, 38,460, Canada and Yukken. 1971, 56,509, 2 978, 311,509, 3 978, 315,500 Planes speeded editions, Hawaii, 1971, 58,009, (Janka, 1971, 310,009, Cuba, Mexico, Puerro Rico, Canal Zone, 1971, 1

Subscription Service: J. E. King, Genl. Mgr. Mail subscription orders, correspondence and instruc-tions for change of address to:

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ary 29, 1951

Volume LVII Number 5

TIME, JANUARY 29, 1951



It is with great pleasure that Hilton Hotels announces the acquisition of the Hotel Jefferson, largest in St. Louis. Long a landmark of significance in the heart of the city, this distinguished hotel has been newly enlarged, modernized and air-conditioned. Under Hilton operation, the Jefferson's rich traditions and rare individuality will be zealously preserved, while its fine service and friendly hospitality will be greatly enhanced.

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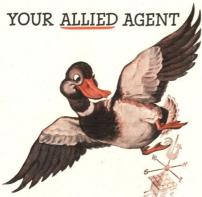
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in a long time . . . I can see that the policy of TIME is to keep cool but hotly alert in the present emergency

CHARLES F. MOLLE

BRAVO FOR YOUR CONSCIENTIOUS STORY. DULLES IS THE MAN TO SUCCEED ACHESON. ROBERT V. HEATH

. . . Your article was a cheap and irre-

sponsible piece of demagoguery . . . R. W. FLINT Roston

Your Dean Acheson piece reaches new, diz-

zier peaks of tendentiousness . . . Your de-termination to look facts in the face without seeing them will also confirm European alarm and dismay at the insane irresponsibility of American politics, H. HOPKINS

London, England

Sir:

... Acheson and his bright boys ... are still, even this minute, depriving us of the tremendous aid we could secure by backing Chiang to the limit and backing him now Chiang may not be a lily of the valley, and neither is Tito. But what is Chiang's record with Communism as compared to Acheson's? Chiang was fighting Communism tooth and toe while we stabbed him in the back . . . BURTON K. DAVIDSON

Brookhaven, Miss.

"Error of the fatal flaw," my foot! And I fain would use it (the foot) to kick the gobbledygook-talking diplomats in their hindsight. Only Lattimoronic "experts" could failed to foresee the calamity that was bound to result from letting the Mao mob become the rulers of China. LIPPE GONIKMAN

New York City

Banned Crossbow

TIME [Dec. 18] was wrong in its reference TIME [Dec. 18] was wrong in its reference to the Denver Post editorial on the atom bomb. The Post did not say "Pope Innocent III had banned the crossbow in the 16th Century," as TIME erroneously paraphrased it. Unlike TIME researchers, Post editors know that Innocent III died in 1216. Post editorial said: "In the time of the Crusades, Pope Innocent III banned the crossbow as an ane weapon for Christians to be killing other Christians with. In the 16th Century the French complained that the British used the inhumane weapon known as gunpowder."

EDWIN P. HOYT

The Denver Post

I TIME erred in paraphrasing the Post. The Post erred in attributing the crossbow ban to Innocent III; it was Innocent II (died 1143) .- ED.

Whimsy in Michigan

Many thanks for your Jan. 8 profile of the late James Stephens. It recalls another Ste-

During my undergraduate days at Michigan, Stephens came to the campus to lecture. What he talked about I've forgotten, but the man I'll never forget, nor the occasion. It was a bright May day, and the open windows of the lecture room looked out upon ripe Michigan lilacs. Stephens himself, that

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day, resembled a dwarf sunflower. He dis-tracted a bumblebee, who circled the poet's head, buzzing the bloom. Stephens looked up. "Gad," he said in wonder, "an albatross. MILO RYAN Seattle

#### Face of a Hero

Re the [uncaptioned] picture of a soldier

by Carl Mydans, in Time, Jan. 1: The picture is of Sergeant First Class Jerry Christensen [see cut], Operations Sergeant,

about July 7, 1950, south of the city of members of the 34th, had engaged a Rus-sian T-34 tank with a 2.36 rocket-launcher. Christensen was the member of this "Tankkiller Team' that survived this action. Concussion from the blast of the T-34's 85-mm. jarred his left eve out of its socket.

Christensen replaced the eye himself without Sergeant Christensen is now listed missing

in action as a result of the delaying action fought by the 24th Division in & around Tae-Korea, approximately two weeks after the above described action CAPTAIN GEORGE E. ROGERSON

An ex-"34ther" Fort Ord, Calif.

Divided Christianity?

I was vitally interested in the article about Dr. John Mackay in your Jan. 8 issue. Rightly, Dr. Mackay drew the distinction between the Catholic conception of the Church and the Evangelical or Protestant view.
[But] he asserted that ". . . [Roman Catholic] clericalism constitutes the greatest spirit-ual menace in the Western world of today." . . . Is the good doctor conscious of the fact that clericalism, which he condemns, is just as much a possibility from a Protestant stress on the Super Church as from the Roman? . . . Our freedoms rest in the fact that there are denominations. Mackay would "libus by destroying these bulwarks of

REV. NORMAN WHITEHOUSE Pilgrim Congregational Church

Dr. Mackay's insulting, distorted attack on the [Roman] Catholic Church will carn him only the disdain of Protestants of good will . . .

Chicago

M. A. DONOHUE

Sir: . . . Let us hope that other good Protestant leaders profit by Dr. Mackay's example in deploring the farce Roman Catholicism has made of Christianity.

MRS. P. F. WAIT San Francisco

Theologian Mackay's proposition is indicative of the muddled thinking of the Christian who prefers Communism to Catholicism.
Until the merits of divided Christianity however dubious-again occupy the center of the stage, such strategy is more than erroneous. It is fatal.

IOAN H. KUEBLER Tiffin, Ohio



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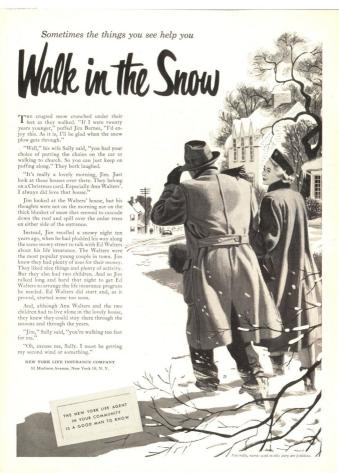
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## A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

## Dear Time-Reader

Thur's main function is to report the news of the week—the real and significant news from wherever our editors and correspondents can ferret it out. That has been our purpose from the start. But in these critical days, Thur, as most of you know, often finds it necessary to give a summary of the events and policies which have brought the world to its present state. Such a summary appeared in our issue of Jan. 15. It was called "Giant in a Snare."

"Giant in a Snare" has had a tremendous mail response. Most of the letters "... In a day of journalistic variance and turmoil, your article, with wise analyzing and sound sense, hit the nail on the head!"—Monique Baylin of San Francisco.

"... Without any doubt the most important contribution to the Great Debate up to this moment ... I move that we nominate the author of that magnificent article for President of the United States. We need his kind of men, with courage, vision and enthusiasm, to guide the destiny of these United States, and thereby the rest of the world—including Bussia,"—Harald Omsted of Possadena, Calif.

Others requested (and got) free reprints to pass out among business associates and friends.

Perhap, the most significant reaction came in the frequent references readers made to other hard—and heroic—days in the nation's tradition:

"... The principles of thought which send tour clipper ships around the world in spite of the pirates of Barbary, which put Perry into Nippon and John Paul Jones into the Russian Navy! More power to you! Let's wake up and quit thinking in terms of little loops!"— Philip R. White of Willow Grove, Pa.



the story in Time. Others heard it read over the CBS network, or saw it published by us as a newspaper advertisement under the title, "An American Point of View."

The article, as you remember, discussed the state of mind of Americans in the turmoil of the Great Debate. It pointed out that our leaders are too fearful; that they plot policy as if this nation were a help-less giant. It reviewed the too many cases in which the U.S. is thinking defensively (in terms of unrossable lines and protective loops) instead of affirmatively about its spheres of interest around the world.

Here are comments from the letters:

"It is a specimen of masterly journalism which has the rhythm of good and Isshing literature. The historical timing is also perfect. An article that will last and be thought over—I hope— —by "whomever it may concern; the sacrification of satirical style, a very fine and sharply succinct analysis fraction. See really succinct analysis fractions on the same the writing reminds one of the political writings of Voltaire."—Roger Lalonde of Quebec, Canada. "... Unfortunately a stiffening of the national spine is increasingly essential these days. Thanks for tugging on the corset strings."—John P. Hilburn of Washington, D.C.

"... The paralyzing effect of the 'passive U.S. attitude' is being felt everywhere, at home, and among our allies, but until this issue of Tixe, there had been no clear-cut explanation of why the paralysis existed. Both American and U.N. governing circles can now see wherein the paralysis has germinated."—Warren Cheney of Flushing, N.Y.

Missouri's Senator Thomas C. Henin a Snare. Said he: "Twe read it twice already. It states just what has needed a laready. It states just what has needed it Hampahire's Enator Skydes Bridges just it in the Congressional Record on the day he magazine bit newstands. Various people suggested that it be made required reading for groups as different as civicclub members, high-school students, State Department officials, and Congressmen. ". On recapturing the vision of Lincoln . . His was not a vision of a static, but of a dynamic American Union, not fearful of its own security but hopeful of achieving a world union . "—Frank D. Slocum of New York City.

'... To put it bluntly, it seems to me that the snare that holds us is fear -fear of losing our allies, fear of the future judgments of history, fear of getting hurt ourselves. Where would America be today if the Pilgrim Fathers had let this kind of fear dictate their actions? As the signers of the Declaration of Independence said, 'For the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.' It was a solemn pledge of all they held dear for the sake of justice. I don't believe that spirit has gone out of these United States . . ."-Elizabeth Boardman of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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James a. Linen



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U.S. AND CANADIAN NEWS SERVICE

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We try to run it for you as we would like you to run it for us if we were in your shoes.

We'd like you to give us good, courteous telephone service at a fair price. We'd like you to keep improving it and giving us more of it.

We'd like you to run the business so that it would be a good place for people to work and a good place for people to invest their money. We'd like it to be a progressive and successful business.

There would be something else.

We would like you to run the business so that it would be a good and helpful citizen in everything that concerns the community and the nation, especially in these times of national defense.

That's the way we'd like you to do it for us. And that's the way we're constantly trying to do it for you.

The best and the most telephone service in the world at the lowest possible cost ... Bell Telephone System



## TIME

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

## THE PRESIDENCY "They Are All Alike"

Bess Truman was down with a cold, so like the dutiful husband he is, the President had dinner at home. But at 9 o'clock

dent had dinner at home. But at 9 o'clock he slipped over to Washington's Hotel Statler, and dropped in to make a few offthe-cuff remarks before a banquet of the Society of Business Magazine Editors. There had always been aggressors in the

There had always been aggressors in the world, said the President, and there had always been a struggle between the first always been a struggle between the renalizer it. "It is a struggle between the renalizer it. "It is a struggle between people who believe in nothing but materialism. We are fighting for freedom. for the right to worship as we please, in any church we choose to attend, the right what we please and the right to elect public officials of our own choosing—and then give them hell after they are elected."

"Dictators don't believe that," he said, and "there is no difference between dictators, if you study your history. There has not been any difference in any police state that ever existed in the history of the world. They are all alike. They are all for the enslavement of the individual for the benefit of the state. We believe that the state exists for the benefit of the individual, and that is what we are fighting for.

"There isn't any difference between Hitler and Mussolini, Tarquin in ancient Rome, the tyrants in Sparta, Charles I of England, Louis XIV and Stalin. They are all just alike. Alexander I of Russis was just as much a dictator as any that ever existed. They believed in the enslavement of the common people."

As far as any White House aide could remember, it was the first time that Harry Truman had mentioned Stalin by name in public since his famous back-platform remark in Eugene, Ore., during the 1948 campaign. Then he had affectionately admitted that "I like oid Joe," and hopeber is a prisoner of the Follithron," Now the President was tagging Stalin as a soand-so in his own right.

## Two of a Kind

Junketing through Central America last week, Major General Harry Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, stopped off in Managua, where Nicaragua's President Anastasio ("Tacho") Somoza tossea de champagne party for him and his com-



Don José Félix de Lequerica
"The faith and trust of all men is with
these United States."

panion, White House Physician Dr. Wallace Graham.

Preparing to board his plane for the flight back to Washington, Vaughan was asked what he thought of Strong Man Somoza, "He could just as easily be President of the U.S.," said the general. "After all, he and Harry are just alike. They both like the same things—a friendly poker game, a good story and a stiff drink."

### U.S. WAR CASUALTIES

The Defense Department last week reported 2424 more U.S. casualties in Korea, most of which occurred during the Chinese Communist breakthrough seven weeks ago. The new report, running well behind actual casualty figures, brought announced U.S. losses in since the Chinese attack, to 12,895 dead, wounded and missing. The breakdown:

DEAD												6,509
WOUN	DI	c	D									29,951
Missis	46											8,677

Total casualties by services: Army, 36,956; Marines, 7,332; Navy, 496; Air Force, 353.

## Unparalleled in History

Resplendent in a black tailored topcont, carefully-littled Homburg, and what Missouri-horn Harry Truman lifes to call "striped pants," the new Spanish ambassador arrived at the White House last week to present his credentials to the President of the U.S. Harry Truman, who bitterly dislikes Franco, did not dally with Ambassador Don José Félix de Lequerica y Erquiza. The whole ceremony took less than three minutes, including two hambahakes and an exchange to the Don José managed to have his say. Said he:

"The present efforts of your country, perhaps unparalled in the history of man, have made it the nation toward of the history of man, have made it the nation toward with the history of man, have made it the history of the history o

Afterward, Ambassador de Lequerica, a shrewd bon vivont who has unofficially held down Spain's Washington embassy since 1948, was asked by reporters what Spain could contribute. "Spain," he replied, "is a nation absolutely ready to resist any aggression and defend Europe."

## MOBILIZATION

#### Action

"There is only one answer—controls," said Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson last weck. "It hate the word—so do you. But there is no other way. Voluntary methods will not work. That has been proven. The power of law must be invoked ... for prices, rents and wages—for what-ver controls are necessary to prevent in-flation, to promote production for defense and provide a fair distribution of commodities among all our citizens ... We must proceed with courage, speed and

forthrightness."
There was no longer room in the mobilization high command for opponents of immediate price and wage curbs. Mobilizer Wilson called Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine to his office and served him

with an ultimatum: come up fast with a workable plan for controls or else. Valentine put in a distress call for the price czars of World War II days-Leon Henderson, Paul Porter, Chester Bowles-and conferred earnestly with them for two days. He patched together some suggestions and sent them to Wilson. They were not enough. With a flick of his wrist, Mobilizer Wilson got Valentine fired and installed in his place Washington-wise Eric Johnston, \$125,000-a-year boss of Hollywood's Havs office and ex-president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce (see below). Before Johnston even got his feet planted under a bureaucratic desk, a freeze of prices and wages and a partial rollback of prices were in the works,

That Evil Day." Specific details of the new control plan required a few more days for working out, but the long-talked-about probability had finally become a reality. Price and wage controls were on the way back again, Other Government controls were on the horizon, One was rationing, often the handmaiden of price and wage controls. Wilson thought that could be postponed indefinitely, perhaps even avoided. To the Senate Small Business committee he said: "If America can produce as I think it can produce, we can put

off that evil day."

Another possibility was manpower control. Already the armed forces, Government agencies and industries were competing for persons with special skills. ("Government agencies and industries are after my engineers all the time now," reported a men's dean at Georgia Tech-see EDUCATION.) As mobilization rolled on, the squeeze would reach down through all levels of the manpower supply.

Central Principle. The same day that Mobilizer Wilson sounded the call for industrial control. President Truman announced what he proposed to do about the manpower squeeze. If & when it becomes necessary, he said, the Government will impose manpower controls more stringent and more universal than any adopted during World War II. He hoped to accomplish the job through "voluntary measures," the President added. But if that voluntary approach failed, he would use his present powers and ask Congress for any additional ones needed to let the Government: 1) tell employers the numbers and kinds of workers they may hire, 2) see that individuals serve in the jobs for which they are best fitted, 3) require the hiring women, physically handicapped and older workers and members of minority groups, 4) import workers from friendly countries if necessary.

In one sentence, Mr. Truman explained the policy's central principle: "Each individual will be expected to serve in the capacity in which he can contribute most to the total mobilization program." Plans were being drafted for a new agency to run both military and civilian manpower needs under Mobilizer Wilson's direction.

No Limits. All the talk about controlling wages, prices and manpower had a single purpose: to rebuild U.S. military power against a determined enemy, "So long as we can wisely apportion our resources of manpower, materials, plants and power, and judiciously relate them one to another," Charles Wilson explained, "there are no physical limits to our growth, When we add to these physical factors the human elements of enthusiasm and patriotic inspiration, there are no limits whatsoever . . . The last ten years have shattered any idea that ours is a matured. established, limited and satiated economy

Americans had already proved, in World War II, the job they could do. "And I tell you categorically," said Charlie Wilson, that we are better equipped to do the job than we were last time.'



ERIC IOHNSTON In his buttonhole, the Medal for Merit.

## No. 2 Man

When Alan Valentine moved into Washington as Economic Stabilizer last fall, he told the press: "It doesn't matter what happens to Valentine—I'm expendable. Last week, just three months and two days later, Alan Valentine was expended (see above), establishing some sort of

Valentine's successor was already waiting in the wings, Energetic Eric Johnston had arranged a nine-month leave of absence from his job as chief of the Motion Picture Association of America (with the probability of further leave, if necessary), and put in a requisition for a Government desk close to Charlie Wilson's office in Washington's grubby old State Department building.

Pepsodent Smile. The \$17,500 post was Eric Johnston's first Government job. But he was no stranger to the national stage. He had first flashed on to the scene in the late 1930s, a handsome, vigorous young industrialist at war with the air of uneasiness and discomfort then clouding the American business world. A

capitalist who was willing to preach capitalism when other U.S. businessmen were hiding behind slogans and cursing the New Deal, he had built four businesses of his own in the Pacific Northwest, then rode out to champion the cause of business, small and large, across the nation,

He was a lean, trim man with a Pepsodent smile and a face that reminded feature writers of Robert Taylor, and he moved fast. Johnston was only 46 when the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1042 elected him its president, the voungest in its history. He kept on preaching, urging the old guard to recognize the reality of the New Deal and labor's growth, preaching to labor the way of fruitful cooperation with management,

He spoke along the Kiwanians-Elks-Rotarians circuit in more than 500 U.S. cities and towns. He sat on 22 civilian advisory boards and committees for the Government during World War II, earned the Medal for Merit from the Government for his nationwide labor-management cooperation program during the war. Johnston traveled to other parts of the world, toured Russia, became one of the rare U.S. private citizens officially invited to confer with Stalin. It was not long before Eric Johnston was being talked about as a possible Senator, even a possible Republican contender for the presidency.

On the Fringe. Johnston did not capitalize on his political potentialities. In 1945 he settled into the presidency of Hollywood's Motion Picture Association of America as successor to Movie Czar Will Hays. Except for occasional public speeches and a few minor excursions into the headlines when he was involved in complicated movie deals with the British. he seemed content to stay on the fringe of public life.

But last week Eric Johnston flashed back into the center of things again. Still, at 55, startlingly handsome and vigorous, he brought some impressive qualifications to his new job. He was more than ever the brisk and confident negotiator, administrator and mediator, a man who had the confidence of business. labor, and the Administration which felt need of his services. He was a polished, persuasive speaker, a man who knew how to roll with a punch, a well-traveled executive with the capacity for vast acquaintanceship which is essential for pub-

They were all qualities he would need for a job that was guaranteed in advance to turn all but the smoothest, most surefooted administrator into the most unpopular man in the U.S. But if Eric Johnston fluffed the job, it would not be

This week President Truman drafted an executive order giving the Economic Stabilizer clear and far-reaching powers. His authority extended not only to prices and wages, but to policy on rents, credit controls, taxation and just about every corner of the U.S. economy. The new powers would make him Mobilizer Wilson's No. 2 man in fact as well as name.

#### The Needle

Communist officials in the satellite nations of Eastern Europe suddenly found themselves undergoing a sharp, persistent needling. From somewhere in Western Germany a mobile radio transmitter lept punctuating its first-rate entertainment programs to jab at Red stooges with a disputeing array of names, addresses and fasts about the rigors of Communist rule. The station identified itself by four peals of the Freedom Bell. Its call letters: RFE, for Radio Free Europe.

The brain behind RFE's voice is the privately organized, privately financed National Committee for a Free Europe,



C. D. JACKSON In his job, high stakes.

Inc., which for the past 10 months has been organizing a mounting psychological been organizing a mounting psychological war against the Soviet Union from third-floor offices in Manhattan's Empire State Building. Basing its information on reports from exited satellite leaders and its own intelligence pipelines through the Iron Curtain, the committee drafts, records, and ships off some 100 scripts a week for airing from RFE's transmitter.

The Doctor, Last week CFE was ready to start stepping up its operations to a full-scale effort. To boss the show, it picked as its new president C. D. (for Charles Douglas) Jackson, 48, publisher of FORTUNE, a vice president of TIME Inc., and one of World War II's top civilian experts in psychological warfare.

As deputy chief to Be Eisenhower's P.W. branch in 1944, Jackson worked his staff around the clock in London's Inverse ski House on the touchiest campaign of the war; rousing the conquered peoples of Europe, by radio and leaflet, to active support for D-day. As D-day grew closer, they warned of bombings to come, urged the French into effective disobedience of German orders. Finally they

sent the organized French underground after important specific targets like bridges and railroad switches.

The Hope. This time Jackson was aiming at no known D-day, but the scope of his operations was broader, the stakes higher. By spring, REE's voice would be amplified by a second transmitter in Munich, its production department shifted to Europe to capitalize swiftly on fast-moving intelligence. Beyond that, the committee already was godfather to a group of National Councils, one for each conquered nation, composed of exiled in-the committee already was godfather to a group of National Councils, one for each conquered nation, composed of exiled in-the conduction of the conduction of t

"We've damn few tricks left in our bags to keep us out of World War III," said Jackson last week. "It finis this is one of them. If we can keep the Russians busy with the people they have already conquered by holding out a genuine hope of freedom, we can, perhaps, prevent the march across Western Eurone."

## THE CONGRESS

To The Point

Some members of the House were fed up at the failure of the United Nations to brand Red China an aggressor in Korea, and Ohio's Republican John M. Vorys decided to do something about it. As a senior Foreiga Affairs Committeeman, Vorys got in touch with House Majority Leader John McComack and Minority Leader John McComack and Minority Leader Joe Martin and hammered out all the details on a bipartisan basis.

A few hours before the U.N. was scheduled to meet on the China issue, John McCormack rose to present, a resolution to the House. It was blunt and to the point: "The United Nations should immediately act and declare the Chinese Communist authorities an aggressor in Korea."

authornies an aggressor in Korea."

There was a noisy wait of half an hour or so while bells rang to bring in enough members to form a quorum. Then the House put its sentiments unmistakably on the record, approved the resolution with a roar of "ayes," a scattering of almost inaudible "mass."

## "I Know How They Feel"

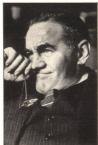
Harry Truman's dander was up. The S1st Congress had constantly stepped on his executive toes. Now the new S1nd was trying to tell him what he should do. A number of Congressmen were demand-ing that he fire Dean Acheson; a number of others were trying to hold his feet to the fire for his foreign policy, an attempt to which he angrily assigned a purely political morive. It was in defaunt reaction to those irritations that he had tossed off had the right to send U.S. troops anywhere in the world, whether Congress liked it or not.

Of course, said Mr. Truman, bouncing on his heels, he would consult Congress out of politeness, as he always did. But he didn't have to. And if any Congressmen

wanted to go to the country about the matter he would go with them. He had licked 'em once before.

"Constitutioned Crisi," That did it, Last week Congress was in an uproar. An indignant Robert Taft saw the country at a "constitutional crisis." Claims made for "unlimited power to commit troops," said Taft, were "based on the most superficial arguments." Nebraska's Kenneth Wherry introduced a resolution which would prohibit the President from sending any troops to Europe, except for the purpose of repelling an outright attack or as part of the present garrison in Germany.

The constitutional question was arguable. Historians could and did cite nu-



Congressman Vorys
Out of his House, a roar.

merous precedents for almost unlimited presidential powers in an emergency. But there was an obvious difference between sending a few ships to squash the Barbary pirates in stor and figuring on sending per-camp more or less permanently in Europe. Such action, based on last month's Brussels agreement (which the Senate had never been asked to approve), was prand-new national policy:

More important, it was a policy which could not succeed without a united government behind it. By his truculence, by using the stick instead of the carrot, Harry Truman had started a wrangle, not a debate. He had put a great national policy

in peril of being crippled by bickering,
"An Absolvte No," Fortunately, at this
juncture, tempers soon began to cool,
From Fogys Bottom emanated the voice
of Secretary Acheson, spreading some oil,
the thought a compromise could be worked
out, he said. And he even tried to explain
is old statement, made in 1949, that the
North Atlantic pact did not mean sending
a large number of troops to Europe, ("The

is a clear and absolute no," answer .

he had said.)

Said Acheson; the situation had changed since then. It also appeared that in 1949 he had not exactly understood the original question-although no man ever gave a more positive answer to a question he did not exactly understand.

Other men began backing away from their various irreconcilable positions. A number of Republicans frowned on the Wherry resolution. Taft, with an air of what's-all-the-fighting-about, judicially announced that he was ready to "leave

would be satisfied to vote on a bill specifically committing such-&-such a number of troops to Europe, he said. Democrats also began to calm down. Georgia's Walter George thought there was merit in Taft's idea.

The upshot was a tacit agreement among

a bipartisan group of Senators to try to smother the Wherry resolution in committee, meanwhile prepare another docu-ment which would 1) affirm senatorial support of the Brussels agreement, 2) give the President specific authority to send troops to Europe. Whether the authorization would include the number of troops involved still had to be debated and would depend somewhat on the report which Dwight Eisenhower made on his return, when the resolution would '

be sprung. Nothing New to Say. As for Harry Truman, facing his press conference once again, he said he would appreciate it very highly if the Senate would pass such a resolution, even though, he reiterated pleasantly, he did not need the Senate's O.K. Since he had to whip somebody, he whipped the White House correspondents and newspaper reporting for being at the bottom of the whole affair. At week's end, he went to the dinner of the Business Magazine Editors (see The Presidency)

and laughed it all away. "Somebody sent me a cartoon from Punch a day or two ago," he recounted, beaming, "in which the cartoonist was depicting an argument in the Senate of the Carthaginians, and one able Senator of the Carthaginians was saving that Hannibal should not be allowed to use elephants simply because the Senate should control the use of those elephants."a The President grinned and shrugged. "That has been going on ever since we have had Senates and Senators, and I have served ten years in the Senate and I know just exactly how they feel. And actually, no matter what they say for publication, when the time comes for action they will be right there . . . Honest criticism is necessary. I don't object to that. There is nothing new you can say

## PLAIN WORDS

For the U.S. and its allies, it was a time for laving it on the line, in plain words:

Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford Motor Co. of Canada: "I want to see the peo ple of Canada wide awake to the fact [that] we are living in a tinder-dry world in which a gigantic fire is raging and dangerously near to being out of control . . .

In the arsenals of every land behind the Iron Curtain, the sweating slaves of Communism are beating out the weapons for world conquest . . . World War III is here. It is going on right now. The thinking people . . . are prepared to face the cold, hard truth . .

Charles E. Wilson, U.S. Mobilizer: "How much armed strength? As much as it takes for this country, in partnership with its allies, to block the aggressive designs of Soviet Russia." Governor James F. Byrnes: "No man knows what the Kremlin

will do. But I know that the Soviet leaders understand only the language of force. A firm stand by a united people may deter them

from war. A timid course by a divided people will certainly encourage them to make war."

Senator James Duff of Pennsylvania: "In my opinion, it is impossible to overestimate the danger this country is in . . . We must measure up to the Revolutionary heroes who served in America's last great crisis.'

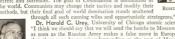
General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French commander in Indo-China: "Without these [French] troops, this country would be enslaved overnight to Communist tyranny. Even if some naive

people do not see the danger, we must stand against it. There is no neutral way. Harold Stassen: "I found the whole world is rapidly awakening

to the extreme evils of Communist imperialism. Very little remains of the fuzzy thinking of the immediate postwar years when many thought that in some manner Communism would be the wave of the future and would turn out to be benign. STASSEN Premier Alcide de Gasperi: "Italy has accepted its duties and

its place in the political array of the world after an accurate examination of its ideas, its interests and its geopolitical position. If she wavered, if she betrayed intrinsic and explicit loyalties, she would finish as Masaryk and Benes finished.' Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Foreign Minister: "The march of

Communist aggression cannot be arrested by a policy of moral retreat and surrender. The goal of Communism is domination of the world. Communists may change their tactics and modify their methods, but their final goal of world domination stands unaltered



Dr. Harold C. Urey, University of Chicago atomic scientist: "I think we should say that we will send the bombs to Moscow just as soon as the Russian Army makes a false move in Europe, so that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of Moscow." Charles Malik, U.N. Delegate of Lebanon: "When anybody in the West says . . . 'We can get along with Communism'. . . 1) either he is a Communist himself; 2) or he is an appeaser; 3) or

he does not know what he is talking about; namely, he does not know the nature of the thing with which he says he can get along; 4) or-and this is the most grievous thing-he does not know the supreme values of his own heritage which Communism has radically rebelled against and desires to extirpate.



about me anyhow."

Air Secretary Thomas Finletter believed in a balanced Army, Navy and Air Force, But he long ago made it clear that the Air Force needed a lot more weight to hold down its share of world responsibilities. In 1948, the famed Finletter Report set 70 groups as the minimum needed; since then, working closely with Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg, he had concluded that the Air Force would need a whole lot more to counter the Russian atomic bomb. Last week he sold a reluctant George Marshall on his case, ordered the Air Force to up its aim from 84 to an even hundred groups, manned by 971,000

To reach its manpower quota by June, the Pentagon swept the last 21 of its organized air reserve wings into active service (four had been mobilized last fall). prepared to ship the 50,000 organized reservists and their planes off to training and replacement pools. At least twelve

officers and enlisted airmen.

the reference was not a happy one. In 210 B.C., Hannibal destroyed the Iberian city of Saguntum, starting the Second Punic War, But he did not have the full support of his Senate, er. Hanno, leader of the aristocratic party, considered his campaign an act of aggression, Few elephants survived the march over the Alps, Because of lack of supplies, Hannibal finally had to withdraw from Italy. He lost the war. more Air National Guard wings will be mobilized and assigned to the Air Defense Command for protection of the continental U.S. For the time being the guardsmen will have choice duty, serving at bases near home.

In the volunteer (unorganized) reserve, all 60,000 enlisted men and 20,000 offi-



AIR SECRETARY FINLETTER
First to set the sights.

cers were sure to be called up. Of the remaining 220,000 officers, all would get a going-over, be required to show cause why they shouldn't put on their new blues. Credible causes for deferment: hardship cases at home, critical civilian employment, too much rank (colonel & above), or outsized potbellies.

The other services were also picking up steam last week. Items:

¶ With its \$\frac{1}{2}\$ billion shipbuilding bill passed by unanimous vote of the House (and certain to pass the Senate), the Navy cleared decks for action, laid plans to increase the fleet to 1,050 combat papporting ships. At least 173 new ships apporting ships. At least 173 new ships tion will begin immediately on a \$7,000 to flush-deck carrier? (probable name: Saratoga or Forrestal) which can launch A-homb-carrying planes.

¶ Army Chief of Staff Joe Collins announced that by July 1 the Army will have the equivalent of 24 divisions in uniform (seven more than now)—18 full-blown divisions and 18 regimental combat teams with supporting units (antiaircraft, tank and field artillery battalions).

The Defense Department asked Congress to authorize combat-pay bonuses of \$50 a month for enlisted men and \$100 for officers fighting in Korea, agreed to

\* More than half again as large as Britain's newest and biggest carriers, the 36,800-ton Eagle and Ark Royal. soften up its deferment policy for college students (see EDUCATION).

¶ The Marine Corps scraped the bottom of its air reserve barrel, sent out a July I call for 4,600 pilots, ground officers and enlisted men to man nine squadrons.

## **Bright Stars**

Harry Truman's nomination of Lieut. General Alfred Maximilian Gruenther to be Ike Eisenhower's chief of staff (Thue, Jan. 1) touched off a wholesale changing of name plates on Army office doors last week. Among the changes:

Week. Among the changes:

CHARLES L. BOLTE, 55, ground-forces
specialist, to Gruenther's old job of Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans; three stars.

Maxwell D. Taylor, 49, Berlin's crisp commandant and an expert on airborne planning, to take Bolte's staff job in the Pentagon; rank (two stars) unchanged.

Pentagon; rank (two stars) unchanged.

LEMUEL MATHEWSON, 51, artillery and airborne expert, to Berlin to take over from Taylor: two stars.

JOHN WILLIAM LEONARD, 61, World War II commander of the 9th Armored Division at Bastogne and now commander of V Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.; three stars, command unchanged.

EDWARD ("Sic-'em Ned") ALMOND, 58, commander of X Corps in Korea, which fought its way free of disaster; three stars.

JOHN B. COULTER, 59, commander of IX Corps; three stars.

#### Girdled for War

When rattle-tongued Washington society columnist Mary ("Molly") van Rensselaer Thayer fell in love with the Air Force, she made it plain that she expected plenty of reciprocation. Though Molly that the plain of the plain that she expected plenty of reciprocation. Though Molly thusiasms sometimes still bette one nomeus exertions. As a foreign correspondent, she fell in love with the Balkans so vigorously that Communist Chieftain Ana Pauker gave her four interviews. When she went to South America, ahe fell in love with to Amazzon.

But these were only minor loves; her affair with the Air Force had the quality of a grand passion, and Molly swooped down on it like an F-86 diving on a mallard. When she cried: "I never turn down a milar and the same should be some. She was the first woman invitation!" the Air Force quickly extended her some. She was the first woman Hawaii, to Bettin in Air Force planes, shooting favorable publicity back to her mewspapers with what was apparently a 75-mm. meringue gum.

The "Body Shop." Dazied and ob-

The "Body Shop." Dazzled and obviously infatuated in its turn, the Air Force did something last week that Molly thought was even nicer than giving her Interest of the Air Molly with Manie's Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who was also recently commissioned a lieutenant colonel) was outranked by no woman in the source of the Molly with May, WAF Commander.

According to the original, or stuffy, Air

Force plans, Molly was to be commissioned in a Pentagon reception room known, colloquially, as the "body shop." But when Molly arrived, it became immediately apparent that such a background was out of the question.

"Christmas Blubber." With gay disregard of military protocol, Molly had drawn



Lieut. Colonel Thaver First to ride in a jet.

up a big guest list. It included Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg, wife of the Air Force chief (who was off on an inspection tour in Korea); the formidable Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, a doyenne of Washington society; Biller, Lord and Lady Tedder—and, of course—Colonel May. A few of the guests were missing, but surveying the crowd, Molly thought it best to move to General Vandenberg's sown office.

Everyone did. Molly was duly swom and forthwith broke out a batch of champagne. As the ladies sipped, the new officer let them in on a secret—she felt she was too fat and had decided to diet off her "Christmas blubber" before being measurement of the second of the second obvious, was only a technical delay. Her maid immediately began answering the telephone with the words: "Colonel Thayer's residence."

## NATIONAL DEFENSE \$1,000 Per

The man best qualified to judge the effects of the massive U.S. defense program broke the cost down to family-budget size. Said Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson: "Over a period of two years or so, this will carry a price tag of about a thousand dollars for every man. more—much more—than the total per capita income of most of the 2 billion human beings in the world.

## THE SUPREME COURT Liberty v. License

One of the shrillest charges of professional calamity howers is that civil liberties are in danger in the U.S. Actually, no issue is more cherished by Americans—or more zealously guarded by the courts than the rights of citizens under the law. But the line between liberty and license is often a harbreadth.

Last week the Supreme Court ruled on three cases, all involving the right of free speech. "The issues in these cases," wrote Justice Felix Frankfurter, "concern living law in some of its most delicate aspects." The three cases:

¶ In 1949, Havre de Grace, Md. denied the voluble Jehovah's Witnesses a permit to hold meetings in the public park. When they tried to hold meetings anyhow, two of them were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct, and fined. Ruled the Supreme Court (unanimously): conviction reversed. The right of free speech "has a firmer foundation than the whims or personal opinions of a local governing body." In 1946, New York City revoked Baptist Minister Carl Jacob Kunz's permit to preach at street meetings because of his constant, explosive rantings. (He called the Pope the "anti-Christ," Jews "Christthe Pope the "anti-Christ," Jews "Christ-killers,") When Kunz continued to rant, the city pinched him, in 1948, for preaching without a permit, and fined him \$10. Ruled the Supreme Court (8 to 1): conviction reversed; such ordinances as New York City's are invalid because they give the police commissioner power to control "the right of citizens to speak on religious matters."

¶ In 1949, Irving Feiner mounted a sospobox in Syracus to drum up a crowd for a Young Progressive club meeting, began shrilling such comments as "President crowd of 72 to 80 people to fight for their rights. When a bystander said to a cop, "If you don't get that son of a bitch of II will go over and get him off there myself," the cop arrested Feiner, who was subsequently convicted of disorderly conduct, viction upheld. Feiner's exercise of freedom of speech was "an incitement to riot."

Wrote Justice Frankfurter, who voted with the majority in each case: "Adjustment of the inevitable conflict between free speech and other interests is a problem as persistent as it is perplexing... This Court can only hope to set limits and point the way."

## The Real Rock

Another Supreme Court decision saved Hawaii's "Reluctant 39" last week. Mostly members of Harry Bridges' longshoremen's union, the 39 had been indicted for contempt of Congress after they refused to tell a House Un-American Activities subcommittee whether they were, or ever

\* The Witnesses, who have been involved in 47 cases before the Supreme Court, have won 40 of them.

had been, Communists. They took refuge in the Fifth Amendment, which provides that no one has to answer a question which might be self-incriminating.

The Court had already decided, in the similar case of Patricia Blau, that Mrs. Blau was within her rights in refusing to answer grand jury questions about Red activities. They agreed that she might lay herself open to prosecution under the Smith Act (Thum, Dec. 25). That was enough for Honoliulus Judge Delbert Metager. To the Government's argument that there was difference between defysical that the state of the state

## POLITICAL NOTES The Governor

Jaunty and happy, James F. Byrmes stood in the bright southern sunshine outside the Capitol at Columbia and raised his right arm. He swore that the would defend the South Carolina and U.S. Constitutions, that he had not engage in any duels since Jan. 1, 1881, that he would not engage in any while in office. The one of the control of t

The Opportunity, Jimmy Byrnes, once a Congressman, a Senator, an "Assistant President," a Supreme Court Justice, was also the man whom Harry Truman had once accused of "failing miserably" as Secretary of State. But Governor Byrnes bore no grudges. Launching into his inaugural address, he called for national unity to meet the threat of Soviet Communism.

Ex-Governor Thurmond & Wife A great day in Columbia.

"It is not only our duty," said he. "It is our great opportunity."

Bymes urged the U.N. to 1) declare China an aggressor, and 2) authorize an air and sea blockade of China. If it did not, U.S. forces should be withdrawn from Korea. He firmly supported the President's policy of sending troops to Western Europe. "The people of America do not want to sit on the sidelines and permit Stalin to take control of all Europe." said the governor.

But on domestic issues, bantam-like Jimmy Byrnes, looking and acting younger than his 71 years, gave Harry Truman a keelhauling. Speaking as the natural leader and spokesman of anti-Fair Deal rebels in the whole Democratic South, he hoped that the "political proposals and socialistic programs" written into the President's budget would not be pressed, for they "are certain to divide our peo-ple." He tartly ridiculed Truman's civilrights program: "We must assume that the Administration will again urge the court to repudiate what has been the law of the land for half a century." There would be firm adherence to South Carolina's segregation of schools, said the governor, but there would be better schools. "If we demand respect for state rights, we must discharge state responsibilities.

The Boss, For once in Jimmy Byrne's long and lofly political career, there was no doubt who was boss. "In this state," he declared, "there can be but one government, That must be a government of the powerner of the Ku Klux Klan, nor do I want interference from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

In the happy confusion of Byrnes's inauguration, his predecessor was not forgotten. As outgoing Governor J. Strom Thurmond, 48, and his pretty wife, "Sugar," 24, packed up to move out of the executive mansion last week, a group of personal and political friends turned up to bid them goodbye. As a token of esteem for the man who ran for President in 1048 on the Dixiecrats' states' rights program, the friends brought along a shiny new Cadillac and five crisp \$100 bills to help the Thurmonds set up housekeeping at Aiken. "I'm floored," said the ex-governor. Thurmond planned to practice law, said he was not sure whether he would stay in politics. But some of his admirers were not so doubtful, Said Thurmond's friend Leon Moore, ex-mayor of Spartanburg: "None of [us] figure we are buying oats for a dead horse."

#### The Senator

James Henderson Duff, 68, walked into Suite 244 in the Senate Office Building last week and hung up his cream-colored fedora. "Big Red" Duff, biggest political force in Pennsylvania, had arrived to take on his job of U.S. Senator—15 days late, because he had stayed to finish out his full term as Pennsylvania's governor. Suite 244, formerly occupied by Idaho's beaten, guist-aplying Glen Taylor, was stacked with flowers. Shortly it became stacked with flowers. Shortly it became stacked with Pennsylvania well-wishers, many of whom had ridden into political office on the Duff coattalis, had traveled on to Washington bedecked with yellow ribbons reading "Good Luck, Jim" to celebrate "Duff Day." Scowling with happy embarrassment, Duff took the subternanean trolley over to the Senate chamber ranean trolley over to the Senate Chamber of the Senator Ed. Martin.

After escorting Duff to the rostrum to be swom in by Vice President Barkley, Martin asked that the galleries be permitted to rise. "So far as the Chair knows," said Barkley good-naturedly, "It has never been customary or necessary to give unanimous consent for Pennsylvanians to arise anywhere they are." The galleries, packed almost solid with Pennsylvanians, arose, the Grundy machine in the primaries, licked the Fair Deal's Francis Myers in November, took his seat—an able, rusged, progressive addition to the Republican side of the Senate.

#### The Hero

Whenever next year's presidential election was mentioned last week, a lot of people seemed to have the same candidate in mind: Dwight D. Eisenhower.

New York's Tom Dewey said he had not changed his mind about Re's candidacy, would stick by the promise he had made three months ago to support Eisenhower if he decided to run on the Republicant ticket. A more surprising evidence of contract the contract of the force of the factor of the States' Rights (Disicerats) Committee. Perez told reporters that the Disicerats did not intend to put up their own presidential ticket in 1952, but said that the would have Disicerated that the would have Disicerated that the would have Disicerated the said of the said

Most ordinary voters seemed to feel the same way. In his latest survey of U.S. political opinion, Pollster George Gallup found that if Ike and Harry Truman were running now, the results would be: Ike, 50%; Truman, 28%; Undecided, 13%.

#### The Constitution

By vote of its state legislature last week, Indiana became the 25th state (of 36 required) to ratify the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution, which would limit the President to two terms in office.

#### LABOR

## Fast Play

With none of the usual gaseous explosions, gothic orations or protracted strikes, the soft-coal operators and John L. Lewis United Mine Workers last week signed a new 14-month contract. The miners got a 20f-an-hour pay boost, and the operators got ready to raise coal prices as much as 25f at no at the pits.

#### DIVORCE

#### The Law That Killed

One dark and moonless night last July, a 3r-year-old Long Island housewife named Mrs. Andrea Gehr found herself engaged in a furtive and embarrassing job of housebreaking. She got quietly out of an automobile which had brought her up a woodsy Putnam County lane and left the car in the shadows. Then, thanked by three and snesked through the gloom toward and snesked through the gloom toward an unlighted summer cottage.

Mrs. Gehr was on a humiliating mission; she wanted evidence for a divorce



Mrs. Andrea Gehr Tragedy at the screen door.

and custody of her two children. Her husband, a 40-year-old photographer and television director named Herbert Gehr, had bitterly refused to grant it. Since New York iaw lists only one basis for divorce —adultery—Mrs, Gehr had grimly set out to prove that a sloc-eyed charmer named Mrs, Dorothea Matthews was inside the cottage with her husband.

"Bodroom Roid." As the raiding party fumbled with a screen door, a 22 rifle cracked inside the dark house. Mrs. Geht toppled over, dead, with a bullet hole between her eyes. The rifle cracked again, and the detectives—one of them wounded in the arm—charged off in frantic retreat. Mrs. Matthews jumped out a rear window and ran, too—according to tabloid reports competels, naked.

When Herbert Gehr came to trial in rural Carmel, N.Y. this month, the prosecution did its level best to convict him of second-degree murder (prison for life). Its scoffed at his explanation of the shooting—that he believed burglars or prowlers were outside and that he had shouted "Who's there?" before firing.

It lifted an eyebrow at Mrs. Matthews' contention that she had simply been a

governess for his children and that she had been appropriately dressed when she leaped through the window. Mrs. Matthews had been engaged in a messy and sensational divorce fight with her own husband at the time of the tragedy, had led a "bedroom raid" of his apartment and had been accused of numerous infidelities in return.

The Criminal. But the jurors (seven of whom were women) listened to the arguments on both sides almost as if they were all beside the point. After only two hours and 2r minutes in deliberation last week, the jurors found Gehr not guilty. The real criminal: New York's divortinal.



BETTY HUTTON
"Well." she said cheerfully.

laws. Said one indignant juror: "Mrs. Andrea Gehr was a martyr to this antiquated law which places evidence-gathering in the hands of professional snoopers, and in this case led to a dreadful tragedy."

Mrs. Gehr's "martyrdom" was a dramatic instance of U.S. confusion over the divorce question; in California-where every marriage license has an escape clause, in not too fine print-the question was reduced to moral absurdity. Movie Star Betty Hutton last week filed suit for her second divorce in nine months from Chicago Camera Manufacturer Ted Briskin.# "Well," she said cheerfully, "here we go again," and repeated the same testimony which had done the trick for her the last time. She had divorced Briskin in April and was reconciled with him before the decree became final. But he had gone right on being "rude to her guests' making her "very, very nervous." Her new decree was granted forthwith.

\* Other Hollywood divorce cases in a quiet week: Linda Darnell (grounds: mental cruelty), Leslie ("The Saint") Charteris (grounds: cruelty) and a host of minor characters,

## INTERNATIONAL

## NATO

Ike's Trip (Part II)

The spirit of Europe was visibly coming alive last week under the quiet, sure touch of General Dwight Eisenhower. Wherever he went, Ike met and encouraged a growing will to resist the Communist threat.

mg will to resist the Communist threat.

Britain: Assurances. Before he left
London, where he had arrived 70 hours
before from the northern leg of his trip,
Ike had every reason to expect that Britain would double her production of planes
and tanks, increase her army by 2½ divisions, her defense spending by 25%.

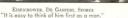
Portugal: Photography. In Lisbon, Ike stayed at the ornately elegant Aviz Hotel, in wonderment photographed his bathroom with its green mosaic walls and its

who closed up. It tore down Red posters, erased the four-letter Anglo-Saxonisms, checked sewers for time bombs, and called out all its steel-helmeted police, who jammed Rome's streets.

The great Red protest fizeled out. But the Reds did score, though not in the way they planned. Carabinieri in Adrano, Sifily fired on demonstrators and killed a 19government Christian Democratic party, When the anti-Eisenhower demonstrations throughout. Italy had ended, the Reds caimed four dead, 100 hut as martyrs. Many, however, were not Reds, but vin in powerty-stricken areas.

Officially, Ike met a warm reception, especially from scholarly Premier Alcide

ieds, but vicdically erupts in in the image of the imag



pink tub standing like a throne atop, a flight of steps. Next morning he settled down for a talk with Strong-Man Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salzar, learned that Portugal had a force of about 20,000 scattered around in regional garrisons. Portugal promised to concentrate her troops into two divisions. The Portuguese, however, see little sense in a defense set-up that excludes Spain.

Haly: Personolity. Ike flew straight to Rome, where Italy's Reds had promised to make his visit a test of strength. They chalked obscenities on the walls, called a general strike, warmed: "He must not land from the plane!"

But De Gasperi's government was tougher. It promised to dismiss government employees who struck, and threatend to cancel the licenses of shopkeepers de Gasperi and Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza. Said De Gasperi: "He does not give the impression of a militaristic general, and it is easy to think of him first as a man and as the head of a university— —a humanist, a complete personality."

In Rome, Ike could not repeat the "huryu with defense" pep talk he had given in other NATO capitals, Italy's hands are ided by the peace treaty, which it generally the peace treaty. The interest is generally likes Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, which have disregarded their treaties and armed to the teeth). The treaty limits Italy's total armed forces to goo.oo., its artifilery to a maximum range of 18 miles; its rangy is allowed no authoratives, its air force to the peace of the control of the control in the peace of the control of the control of the tically agreed to increase its strength from the infantry divisions to nine, keep its conscripts in the army 18 months instead of ten or eleven.

Luxembourg: Music. Luxembourg, Ike's next stop, was a pleasant interlude. Ike greeted an oldtime Washington friend, Party-Giver Perle Mesta, now U.S. Minister to Luxembourg: "What are you do-ing out here in this cold, Perlie?" At his ninth NATO capital in 13 days, Ike was pale and tired; he put off an appointment with Premier Pierre Dupong, took a nap after lunch, instead, Constellation crew members reported that the general constantly pored over documents during flights, "He doesn't even take time out to look out the window unless we point something out to him," an officer said. That evening, Mrs, Mesta invited Ike and Luxembourg dignitaries in for a "real American " with steak and ice cream, Appropriately, an orchestra played music from Call Me Madam, including They Like Ike.

Luxembourg did. The government told Ike it would double its present 2,280-man army from two to four battalions, offered him its big steel plants to produce NATO

munitions.

Germany: Truth. Next day, Ike landed at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main airport in the midst of a touchy political problem. Germans had been affronted by Ike's 1945 description of them as "arrogant in victory, very polite in defeat." In his first press conference, Ike took the touchy Germans gently by the hand: "I would be entirely a liar if I should say that, at the time of the conflict, I did not bear in my heart a very definite antagonism toward Germany. I had deep antagonisms against the German Nazi regime and all the Nazis stood for." But "for my part, bygones are bygones. As of now, I would like to see the German people and all people say they mean to be free. As one gang we will build the strength necessary to protect ourselves."

Everywhere: Vision. Now that Ike had completed his tour of European capitals (he will visit Reykjavik and Ottawa this week), what picture will he take back to Washington? Eric Gibbs, chief of TDME's London Bureau, who has followed Ike from capital to capital, last week cabled:

"At this point lie is not committing himself public's beyond generalities. But I would expect his report to Washington to make these points: 1) Treast effective forces for Europe's defense can be counted at no more than a dozen divisions. However, the West's forces are so far outsumbered that detailed arithmetic does not matter much. What counts is whether European nations have the will to defend ago, European governments now seem animated with a new splirt for urgency. Even so, no European nation's sense of urgency vet equals America's.

"To the all-important question—can Europe be defended?—the answer is: yes, if everybody works like hell and really means it."

#### Like Ike

Last week Ike got his industrial counterpart. To William Rogers ("Rod") Herod, a large, amiably impatient man of 52, president of International General Electric Co., Inc., went the post of Coordinator of Industrial Production of the twelve NATO nations. Herod would have to decide what defense item each NATO member could best produce, then get it produced so that the West's armies would have the largest possible flow of tanks, mess kits, T-shirts, drawn from twelve nations. It was a unique job. Generals had commanded international armies before; never before had there been a Herod investigating foreign factories, redirecting their efforts, allocating them money and material, spurring them if they lagged.

Rod Herod came to General Electric Co. in 1919 from Yale (after a short interlude in the Army) with a tool kit full of honors in mechanical engineering, an extrovert's drive. He asked such questions as: "What does a fellow have to do to become president of a company like G.E.?" In 1945. Herod partially answered his own question. He took over as head of G.E.'s far-reaching subsidiary which runs factories in half a dozen foreign countries (Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Turkey, the Union of South Africa) and sells over \$100 million worth of equipment a

Herod will have his new headquarters in London, work with a twelve-member Defense Production Board. Last week, following his appointment, he went into the hospital for a minor operation, said: "The NATO industrial structure, properly integrated with our own, can arrive at a potential far in excess of anything that Russia and its satellites, including China, are capable of. The problem is to organize the contributions to that potential.



WILLIAM ROGERS HEROD Never before.

## POUR LA FRANCE

Next week's most distinguished foreign visitor to Washington: France's Premier René Pleven.

Born: April 15, 1901, at Rennes, Brittany.

Height: 6 ft. 2 in., making him France's tallest politician after General Charles de Gaulle (6 ft. 4 in.).

Education: Doctorate in law, University of Paris. Business Career: After flunking the difficult oral exams for a financial branch of the civil service, he entered private enterprise. Worked in Ouebec for a telephone company, in Paris for U.S. investment bankers Blair & Co. Highly successful. As late as 1939, Pleven said: "Politics do not

Political Career: World War II forced him into politics. In 1940 he joined De Gaulle's Free French movement.

Helped the late General Jacques Leclerc rally French Equatorial Africa to the Free French banner. Became Commissioner of Colonies, later Minister of Finance. Broke with De Gaulle in 1947, forming his own small party, Union Démocratique et Sociale de la Résistance, which stands between the Radical Socialists and the Socialists, favors limited industrial nationalization and state controls. Was Minister of National Defense under Premier Georges Bidault, has been Premier since July 11 in a moderate-leftist coalition government whose strength is much less than the sum of its parts.

After a decade of politicking, Pleven quips: "I have lost my innocence, but I have not lost my integrity

Private Life: Prefers his modest apartment in Paris' Auteuil quarter, but spends most of his long working days at his official residence, the Hôtel Matignon. He and his wife Anne have two married daughters, six granddaughters. His favorite relaxation; walking on the Breton seashore.

Purpose of His Visit: Pleven & Truman will discuss U.S. aid for Indo-China, the Korean situation, French and German rearmament, a possible conference with Russia. Pleven laid himself open to Gaullist criticism of second-fiddling when he did not accompany Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee to Washington in December. Now he hopes to regain face for France.

#### UNITED NATIONS Seven Months After

Last week, seven months after they had acted so stirringly against North Korean aggression, the U.N.'s free nations had lost their unity, firmness and clear purpose in the face of the plainer, more dangerous Chinese Communist aggression.

In a broadcast from Peking, Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai spurned the Assembly Cease-Fire Committee's third proposal in four weeks for a truce in Korea. It was a trick, he cried, designed "to give the United States troops a breathing space," He demanded abject U.N. surrender.

Chou's proposition was, in effect, as follows: a truce in Korea must be preceded by agreement to withdraw U.N. forces and turn Korea over to Communist control. In addition, Red China must have the right to take Formosa, plus a voice in other Far Eastern settlements and a seat in the U.N. Such agreement should be negotiated by a seven-power conference, including Russia, Red China, India, Egypt, Britain, France, the U.S., and the conference should be held in China.

For Survival. A few hours after Chou's reply was in hand, Secretary of State Dean Acheson belabored it as "an outright rejection . . . still further evidence of [Red China's] contemptuous disregard of a worldwide demand for peace." Next day at Lake Success, Warren Austin summoned the free nations again to "united resolution" against aggression.

Warned Austin: "We cannot . . . fail at this great crossroads in the existence of the United Nations," The U.S. delegate announced that his Government would ask for a U.N. condemnation of Chinese Communist aggression and a U.N. study of sanctions against it. "We can do no less," said Austin, "if . . . the principle of collective security is to survive.

The ringing summons brought no ringing response. A substantial majority of the smaller nations-the Latin Americans, Greece, Turkey and the Philippines among them-lined up with the U.S. But the big powers of Western Europe, Britain and France, saw no "inescapable duty" as they had last June, Neither did an Arab-Asian bloc led by India.

By Saturday, the U.S. decided it would not wait further for ruminant Britain and France. Last June the West's Big Three had been sponsors together of action against the North Koreans, Now the U.S. would sponsor the right and necessary action alone.

When Warren Austin took his seat in Lake Success' Conference Room 2, he appeared glum, unsmiling, solitary. Noticeably absent was the usual press of colleagues around him. Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, a hero last summer, sat apart stonily and unhappily,

Soon after the session opened, Austin read the U.S. draft resolution: "The General Assembly . . . finds that [Red China] . . has . . . engaged in aggression . The resolution called for continued U.N. action in Korea, requested the Assembly's Collective Measures Committee, "as a matter of urgency, to consider additional measures," then left the door ajar for negotiations with Peking by proposing a stand-by committee of three that would handle any bid from the Chinese.

Against Sanctions. Some 40 to 45 U.N. governments were likely to vote for the U.S. resolution. The opposition would come from the Soviet bloc and the Arab-Asian group. Relieved of cooponsoring the U.S. move, Britain, France and other West European countries would probably vote for it, though they seemed likely to object to any program of sanctions.

This week, as debate continued, Ernest fores, U.S. delegate to U.N., drew a line beyond which the U.S. would not go in any further dickering with the Chinese Communist aggressors. Said Gross, in a statement that might presses a major statement that might presses a major take part in any conference on Formosa at which Nationalist China was not represented; furthermore, the U.S. was still opposed to a U.N. seat for Red China.

Undeterred, the anti-American opposition, led by India's soft-spoken, white-thatched Sir Benegal Rau, pressed for continued negotiations. Rau announced that he had received a message from Red China's capital, through the Indian Ambassador, that amplified the Communist counterproposal. Though the message did not seem to lessen Peking's demands of a U.N. surrender, Rau asked that the American China's China's demands and the control of the

Whatever the study decided, India had already decided to stand against the U.S. "To pass a resolution of aggression, even if the charge were fully justified," said Rau last week, "would hardly redound to the prestige of the U.N. unless it was intended to be followed by other steps."

This made sense—so far as it went. But Rau made it clear that India also opposed sanctions or any "other steps" for U.N. collective resistance to Chinese aggression.

## CONFERENCES

"Dynamic Neutrality"

An Indian wit once described Jawaharlal Nehru as "a constantly expanding bundle of contradictions." Nehru is an aristocratic Brahman who turned Socialist, a fervent Asian nationalist who went to Cambridge and drank thirstily if not deeply of Western culture, a devout disciple of Gandhi's nonviolence who more than once has been known to beat rowdy followers over the head with a chair. In London last week, Nehru exhibited another specimen from his bulging bundle of contradictions. In one breath, he urged the U.S. to show "sympathy and understanding" toward Communist China, at all cost avoid further conflict in Asia. In the next, he showed no sympathy or understanding whatever in India's long dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir, thereby increasing the likelihood of more bloodshed on the Indian subcontinent.

Who's on Aggressor? At the London conference of Commonwealth ministers (TDRE, Jan. 15), Nebru was the chief advected of appeasing Communist China, was largely responsible for the conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference Communists rejected yet another U.N. casa-frie proposal (see above), Nebru let it be known that he considered their note "a counter-proposal, not a rejection." Branding Communist China of a rejection. Branding Communist China of the Conference of the Con

But in debate of the Kashmir issue, Nehru insisted that Pakistan must be labeled the aggressor, and that India could not stoop to appeasing aggressors. Over the weekend at Chequers, the Prime Min-



NEHRU He lost one round in London.

isters' country home, Attlee and Australia's Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies triclesly tried to bring about an Liquut Ali Khan. Crux of the matter was when and how a plebiscite should be held to determine the future of Kashmir's predominantly Moslem population. India its troops but also its "irregulars" (i.e., large numbers of Kashmir's own people who have rebelled against India rule), while India proposes to keep most of her tom' durine the pelsiscite.

Pokistan's Round. At a press conference, standing in front of a huge portrait of Gandhi and wearing an impeccable Western grey double-breasted suit, Nehru reported on the progress of negotiations. Pakistan, he said, was making things very difficult by "talk about a holy war."

Four hours later, Pakistan's Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan, in an equally impeccable double-breasted blue suit, held a press conference of his own. As he told it. the story of the negotiations sounded different. The Commonwealth mediators had first suggested that a force of Australians and New Zealanders be stationed in Kashmir during the plebiscite, permitting both Indian and Pakistani forces to withdraw. "I accepted this proposal," said Liaquat.

"Mr. Nehru rejected it."

Then the mediators had proposed a joint force of Indian and Pakistani troops. Said Liaquat: "I accepted this proposal. Mr. Nehru rejected it."

Then the mediators had suggested a local force recruited from Kashmir's own people under a U.N. command. Said Liaquat: "I accepted that proposal. Mr. Nehru rejected it."

Added Pakistan's Prime Minister:
"While Mr. Nehru talks of giving freedom
to the people to decide for themselves, he
wants them to decide with Indian bayonets pointing at their heads."

British public opinion, which in the past had often favored Nehru, gave this round to Pakistan.

Pondit's Podestol, From London, Nehru flew to Paris. At the airport, France's Premier René Pleven offered his guest champagne. But Nehru, a prohibitionist in public, smilingly said, "Milk." A perceptible shudder ran down the guard of honor. Everybody drank a white toast. Then Nehru drove off to work.

He had long sessions with India's amsassaors to eight European countries and his sister Madame Pandit, Ambassador to the U.S., who add been summond to Paris for a briefing by the chief. He conferred with French officials, oftering helpful additional to the conferred with the conferred with the property of the conferred with the property of the prop

tisans of peace movement." Nehru's policy, which he calls "dynamic neutrality," is based on several stubbornly held notions, chief among them that India should not align itself either with the U.S. or with Russia, but remain "independent. Both the American and the Russian systems, in Nehru's view, are too materialistic, but since Nehru is a sentimental socialist, he feels drawn to the Russians' collectivist version of materialism. He has admitted that world Communism is an expansionist movement, but he does not see Communism as in itself an evil. As a clincher to this argument, Nehru usually mounts his pandit's pedestal of superior wisdom, asserts that he understands the subtleties of the Eastern mind better than any Westerner; his understanding, however, does not seem to take note of the millions of Asians (including China's No. 1 philosopher, Hu Shih) who have shown strong distaste for Communism, and an equally strong desire for democratic, dynamic-but not neutral-leadership.

Last week Nehru's Washington representatives were busily trying to get a \$200,000,000 gift of grain out of the U.S. Nehru's contempt for U.S. "materialism" would not prevent him from accepting the gift.

## WAR IN ASIA

## BATTLE OF INDO-CHINA

A will-to-win met a will-to-win last week on Hill ror in Indo-China. When the battle was over, the will of General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny dominated the field.

The Communists' will-to-win, personified in crafty Ho Chi Minh, had laways been there. It was evident last week in the courage and coolness of Communist soldiers who turned their machine guns on power-diving. Cohar planes straning their hilltop position. By holding their fire until the Cobras were at the bottom of their dives, the Communists caused six to be grounded for reasins.

Espit de Lattre. No's men outnumbered the French three to one. They were armed with bazookas, mortars and some artillery. Their staff work was good. They excelled in attack. Their men traveled light and fast, each carrying sor orounds of ammunition, sometimes going without rations for 48 hours. This would have been enough in the old days to win the battle for Handi, French-held capital of North Viet Nam. It was no good against the new expiri de Lattre of the anti-Com-

munist army. As the battle pounded on last week, De Lattre flew into the French outpost of Vinhyen (see map) after it was cut off from Hanoi by the Communists. He wanted to see the battle for Hill 101 himself. He watched two French columns go into a counterattack, Fighting for him, on one flank, there was a detachment of Muongs, hill people from the "Country of the Killing Water," where they hunt pigs with bows & arrows. Now, armed with rifles, they were stalking a Red column. As they edged forward under Communist machinegun fire, clouds of smoke and dust rose ahead of them as French artillery pounded the Communist positions. On the other flank, a battalion of turbaned Moroccans attacked Hill 101 chanting, "There is no God but God.

Suddenly the Moroccan Sons of the Prophet were caught in a heavy enfilading fire. Muongs and Moroccans now began to pull back, fighting all the way. At twilight, General de Lattre's pilot warned him they must leave. From the Plexiglas window of his spall plane, De Lattre continued to watch the battle, saw that artillery fire had stopped the Communists.

Spirit of the Enemy, Back in his house on the Boulevard Gambetta in Hanoi that night, Commander in Chief de Lattre said. The spirit of the man who leads the tribe spirit of the man who leads the to be a great battle." As for his own spirit, be Lattre pointed to a huge situation map. "I will use my air. I will use my artillery. I will use my infart. Perhaps after having tasted it for another day, will win." I am sure we will win."

Meanwhile, in Vinhyen, news of De

Lattre's visit to the fighting front spread among the troops. The Muongs and Moroccan Mohammedans went back to the attack. While the Muong hill men held the flanks, the Moroccans flung themselves at Hill tor; got to the top. Then four Communist battalions counterattacked. Three times they were driven off that night, but the fourth time they broke into the Moroccans, took the hill.

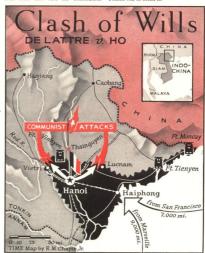
While the hill was changing hands, a French engineer battalion was clearing a new road over an old disused railroad track into Vinhven, Under cover of darkness, a battalion of crack French para-troops, drawn from De Lattre's central mobile reserve, moved over the new road at a furious pace, got to the rear of the Communists, Hit from behind the Communists turned savagely on the paratroopers, wiped out one squad. At a critical moment a wounded paratroop leader held his ground and for fifteen minutes continued to fire short accurate bursts from a light machine gun. His action broke up the Red attack. Forced now to pull back from Hill 101, the Communists

made a fighting withdrawal with the paratroop battalion in full pursuit. At daylight the Cobras came back to the attack shooting up the retreating Communists wherever they showed signs of making

Hill for was a key sector in last week's five-day battle for Hanoi. It showed how the French defense system was functioning, and the quality of the new French fighting spirit. The French said they had killed 1,500 Communists, probably wounded 6,000, captured 480. Their own total casualties were "not a tenth those of the enemy."

For three days after the battle the French chased the Communists back into the hills without regaining contact with them. Said De Lattre: "We have not yet encountered any Chinese volunteers, but the extraordinary increase of Red strength would not have been possible without foreign aid." He warned of a new Communist offensive, probably before Feb. 6, the Chinese (and Indo-Chinese) New Year.

Whenever it came, there was now a French will to break it.



## STRATEGY "Anything They Can Throw"

The big war news last week was that the UN. forces—or at least their spokesmen —had regained confidence. Army Chief of Seaff, J. Lawron Collins, back in Washing-Seaff, Lawron Collins, back in Washing-Guilland and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Pentagon had its most buoyant week since November. In the field, the aff Division's Major General Robert H. Soule displayed us, we will go back and take Scool. We can

throw at us."

The Reds were reported to be suffering heavily from allied air attacks. Their famous "manback" supply system worked well enough for front-line distribution, but their burdens all the way from the Manchurian border. For those hundreds of miles, the Communists used trains and road vehicles, which were vulnerable to air harassment. Air communiqués reported at-damaged); one day the allied air arms at-tacked road convoys totaling 4x7 whicles.

stop anything they [the Communists] can

It seemed quite possible that the enemy was suffering severely from casualties, supply shortages and the hitter weather, but that he was nevertheless doggedly preparing another offensive. Some U.S. officers in the front lines were braced for a blow, Said one: "All hell might break lose soon." Said another: "The Chinese will attack when they get damn good & ready."

Douglas MacArthur, perhaps chastened by recent experiences, balanced his crystal ball neatly between optimism and pessimism. On his eighth visit to the battle zone, MacArthur discounted Chinese Nationalist reports that the Chinese Communists, disgusted by the non-arrival of Soviet air support, were pulling out of Korea. Sald MacArthur: "The entire millary might of Communist Chine is available against this relatively small and the spainst this relatively small before the effect that the UN, forces might be pushed out of Korea. "No one," he said, "is going to drive us into the sea."

## Hangar Talk

A professional fighting man returned from Korea last week and blurted a professional's blunt views of the difficulties and frustrations involved in a United Nations police action. "I applaud the United Nations aims and ideals," said the Air Force's Major General Emmett ("Rosie") O'Donnell, "but it makes a poor strategic headquarters from which to fight a way.

"In my book, we should hit back at those who are hitting at us. It doesn't fit with my philosophy to put Marques of Queensberry rules on us when a Chinese thug is cracking us on the back of the head with an ax . . Debate whether 300,000 Chinks who crossed that border were interventionists or aggressors is hard to take." Rosie O'Donnell was not suggesting. Sid O'Donnell: "It is a United Nations war, and we cannot decide things unihaterally. All I know is that if we were allowed to go after them when weapon, we could put the lash on them. That's the only language they seem to understand." Newsmen promptly demanded: Did he mean the atomic bomb? Said O'Donnells: "There are several good targets in China which would be suitable deliver those attacks."

O'Donnell, whose B-29s had bombed nearly everything in North Korea worthy of their attention, spoke the tough hangar talk of an airman. He was talking of capabilities, not of intentions. But those who were concerned with the Larger Picture were horrified at the possible suggestion



"Rosie" O'Donnell He could use a better GHQ.

that the U.S. might drop atom bombs on China. For his tough hangar talk, O'Donnell was duly slapped down by the Air Force's boss, General Hoyt Vandenburg, then went back to his proud job—command of the Fifteenth Air Force (longrange bombers) at March Air Force Base, Calif.

## BATTLE OF KOREA No Settling Down

One day last week, in the western flatindic below Scoul, U.S. tanks found good going on hard-frozen roads, Out of recapured Osan; two armor-tipped task forces force"—rumbled north at 15 to 20 m.p.h. They caught most of the Chinese garrison in Suwon warming themselves in houses. The first shot was fired by an 18-year-old pite, who spotted a Red scampering across The Chinese ran for safety through Su-The Chinese ran for safety through Suwon's streets and across the rooftops while the Americans mowed them down. Airplanes cut down hundreds more north of the city. One of the task-force commanders gloated: "The enemy was caught with their pants down. We had not a single casualty. That's the way we like to fight

Next day there was a thaw, gooey mud and another sharp fight for ancient, ruined Suwon. After a go-minute battle, the Chinese were driven out and the town pronounced "secure." Suwon itself was not an important objective; the Americans just wanted to deny it to the enemy as a staring base.

Out of the Horsenbee, The same was true of Wonju, in the frigid uplands of central Korea. For 16 days, the U.S. and Division (in which a French and a Dutch battation had been incorporated) had held a horsenbes allient just south of the town, from which the allied force could rake it from which the allied force could rake it Amy Headquarters announced that the salient was being given up in order to shorten and straighten the allied line. The withdrawal was carried out under artillery and air protection which prevented enemy

But the Americans did not settle down on the new line. They pushed another reconnaissance in force—three armored patrols—north to disturb the Reds in Wonju if any were there. The town was amoccupied except for a few dispirited civilians wandering among the ruins. Later a North Korean assult from three sides end, they went in for a quick look and then retired.

Trappers Trapped. Three North Korean divisions-the 2nd, oth and 31sthad moved around the right flank of the Wonju salient and were trying desperately last week to encircle the 2nd Division. Yongwol, a tungsten-mining town on the headwaters of the Han, changed hands even oftener than Wonju, and was razed by allied planes dropping napalm. R.O.K. units reported themselves "locked in combat" with the North Koreans, and 10,000 U.S. troops rushed to the scene. Finally, instead of trapping the Americans, the North Koreans were trapped themselves. Allied infantry, tanks, artillery and planes began chopping them down at the rate of about 1,000 a day.

No Sleeping. The and Division was singled out for handsome praise last week by General Ridgway, the Eighth Army commander. No doubt this, and the toll of enemy casualties, comforted the G.L.—if the mountain winter. In a grim dispatch describing their ordeals in the "swful, bitter, uncompromising, relentless cold," Scripps-Howard Reporter Jin Lucas quotant and the state of the sta

"You men probably have been wondering why we forgot to give you sleeping bags. O.K., I'll tell you. You don't sleep at night up here. Get that? You'll have no sleeping bags. We got them, but we



When snow and rain and blowing sleet Make good hot soup a special treat— A bowl of "summertime"—oh boy!— To winter appetites brings joy!

# A Garden in a Bowl

Luscions tomatoes, sweet golden corn, young limas, currots, crisp celevy, peas, peppers, peas, peppers, peas, peppers, peas, peppers, pepp

Pull up a chair to a bowl of this good of this good of finished, voil to what of the sood of finished, voil how you've eaten. You'll be warmed, refreshed, satisfied. Folks call it "almost a meal in itself." You'll see why!



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COLLECTOR'S ITEMS



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shipped them back. Those things are death traps. Zip yourself up in one and what happens? Some Chink slips in and slits your throat while you're trying to uncor-

set yourself.

"Don't get me wrong," the lieutenant continued. "Don't get scared, damn it. Scared men are dead men. You got a good chance of getting out of here alive. Keep your eyes open and most of you will get out in one piece. Only remember this, No sleeping!"

## REFUGEES

## Helping the Hopeless

Once again the exhausted, rag-clad mobs of retiques field south, siltently watching their babies and their aged die by the roadside. By their own fatalistic tradition and by the standards of the Chinese Communists who drove them southward, they were hopeless chattels of war. By U.S. standards and by the declared standards of the U.N., they were pitiable war casuaties who must be helped.

tion of the country.

In a rough & ready fashion, U.N., officers have tried to set up some special form of shelter for the thousands of homeless Korean children. Before U.N. troops evacuated the city, the Fifth Air Force flew 1,000 Seoul orphans to safety on Cheju Island. Last week the U.S. Army set saide an old dyeing plant at Pusan to house some of the hungry, half-frozen children picked up on the streets there.

## DANGER ZONES The Strategy of Fireworks

In India last week, an official of the Dalai Lama's court described the blood-less conquest of Tibet by the Chinese Communists. His story could be read as a sort of parable of how Communism vanquishes the isolated, the timid and the unwary.

Early last October 3,000 mountaineer soldiers, well-equipped by Tibetan standards with castoff British battle gear, held the vital frontier fortress of Chamdo, 370 miles east of Tibet's capital, Lhasa. They were preparing for an orthodox daylight attack by the invading Red Chinese.

The Chinese didn't play that way. Shortly after midnight on Oct. 19, the sleeping garrison of Chamdo was awakened by the crash of explosions on the night air. Bright lights "like tiny suns" shredded the sky, as Chinese troops concealed outside the city set off hundreds of rounds of rockets, star shells and other pyotechnics. Terror-stricken civilians ran

through the streets. The cry went up that Chamdo was surrounded and resistance

Night into Doy. Commanding General NgaBeu, a man of action, galloped away from the enemy to warn Lhasa of the danger, leaving his men behind. Within a few hours most of his troops, their weapons scattered, were pounding down the road after him. None of them had fired a

shot. Neither had the Chinese.

The next morning abashed Tibetans remaining in Chamdo discovered that they had been routed by a fireworks display.

Commented the official: "The Chinese used skyrockets and other fireworks to turn night into day and to permit Tibetan officers and troops to see fear on each

other's faces."

A courier overtook General Nga Beu with the news that the Chinese army outside the town seemed to have vanished. Rallying his men, the general marched back to Chamdo. Meanwhile, Chinese soldiers with real guns had infiltrated the town. They captured the general and his

The Communists treated their prisoners well. Officers were promised the Chinese equivalent of their pay and perquisites. The men were given §6 apiece and a persuasive offer to join the people's army. Most did. The Chinese Reds then entertained the new recruits with a gen-

erous demonstration of machine guns, bazookas and other non-Tibetan fireworks. General Nga Beu messaged Lhasa: "It is

impossible to defeat the Communists."
Frayer & Meditrion. With this, Tibet's national independence quietly evaporated. Demoralized by the loss of their
orated. Demoralized by the loss of their
amies, the population of 3,750,000
medical control of 3,750,000
medical control or their conquerors. The
Reds, anxious not to disturb their future
victims in India, superseded military operations with a thorough propaganda campaign of "friendship and peaceful intenraised Mao's five-starred flag over the old
Chinese residency in Lbass.

After a despairing conference with his advisers, Thie's ruler, the 16-year-old Dalai Lama, made a hasty flight from his capital. Abead of him went a thousand-mule train carrying 75 tons of the palace treasures, Before leaving, the Lama's government notified Chinese Communist ready to sue for peace. The new rulers of Thet radioed back instructions to all government officers to stay on the job.

On Jan. 2, the Dalai Lama reached Yatung, near the Indian border, where he secluded himself for prayer and meditation. Seventeen days later the court official reached India, "to seek," he said, "a peace of my own."



THE MONSTROUS debris of war—a Russian-made T-34 tank—looming over their shoulders does not disturb South Korean women washing clothes in an icy stream.

## FOREIGN NEWS

## GREAT BRITAIN

Attlee Pays Off to the Left

Prime Minister Clement Attlee shuffled his cabinet last week. Aneurin Bevan, who had run the Ministry of Health for five vears, became Minister of Labor, in charge of mobilization of manpower. He replaced bumbling George Isaacs, who was shifted to the Ministry of Pensions, with a \$5,600 salary cut and loss of cabinet rank, Former Minister of Pensions Hilary Marquand, a little-known, dependable public servant and former economics professor, took over Bevan's Health Ministry. Housing, which had been under the Health Minister's jurisdiction, was shifted to Hugh Dalton, who became Minister of Local Government and Planning.

Attlee's game of musical chairs meant more power for Bevan and Dalton, both members of the Labor Party's anti-U.S. (but not pro-Red) left wing, which Right-Winger Attlee has consistently appeared. In recent months Bevan has stubbornly opposed British rearmament, has fought tooth & nail against more defense spending if it meant curtailing his social services. Attlee may hope that as manpower boss, a key defense post, Bevan would find it in his own interests to help Brit-

ain's defense program.

Public demands for other cabinet changes went unfulfilled. Old Battler Ernie Bevin had become too ill to carry on the burden of Britain's foreign affairs, And a barrage of criticism was hitting War Secretary John Strachey, who, as Minister of Food, had made a complete failure of the African groundnuts scheme, which was designed to get cooking fat for austerity Britain. Even the Labor government had to admit last week that the scheme had failed, at a dead loss to the British taxpayer of \$100 million. There was no reason to believe that Strachev would be any better at getting guns than he had been at getting margarine.

#### Lone Heretic

Arthur Horner, cocky Communist general secretary of the (non-Communist) National Union of Mineworkers, last week flouted clear-cut orders from the Communist hierarchy. To beat Britain's critical fuel shortage, Horner supported Prime Minister Clement Attlee's appeal to miners for 3,000,000 extra tons of coal by April.

The official party line was laid down in the Daily Worker by Harry Pollitt, secretary general of Britain's Communist Par-"The government and the Tories are making the biggest mistake of their lives if they think they are going to bribe and corrupt the miners . . . to produce more coal for war against the Soviet Union."

Retorted Horner next day, in a speech to 153 mine union delegates: "If we don't get the coal, our economic recovery is killed and the Socialist government will lose the next election. That would mean a return of the Tories-the last thing we



ANEURIN BEVAN A successful appeasee.

want. We must get the coal." The delegates supported Horner 152-1.

Horner's stand did not mean that he was renouncing Communism, but simply that the realistic little Red thought he knew better than Moscow how to further the Red cause. He has indulged in such heresies before and got away with them because he is Britain's only top Red union leader with a mass following. Years ago there were many semi-independent Communists throughout the world. Today Horner is the only prominent one still tolerated by the party.



ARTHUR HORNER A realistic little Red.

## GERMANY

Spirit of the Front Line For a few days it looked as if Berlin had lost its staunchest defender against Com-

munism, indomitable Mayor Ernst Reuter. During elections in West Berlin last month, Reuter's Social Democratic Party failed to regain its long-standing majority. captured only 61 out of 127 seats in the city's House of Representatives. The other ocrats and Free Democrats, who put up their own candidate for mayor, a hardworking but uninspiring politician named Walter Schreiber. The House of Representatives, which by Berlin law elects the mayor, took a vote, Result: a tie between the two candidates. According to the city constitution, the tie should have been resolved by lot, but the representatives felt that Berlin's fate was too important to

the two candidates to work out a solution. Even West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a Christian Democrat and no friend of Socialists, supported Socialist Reuter. Schreiber patriotically got the point, agreed to serve as Reuter's deputy, with a strong hand on the city's patronage lever. Last week the House of Representatives formally elected Reuter for another four-year term. All three of Berlin's non-Communist parties were once more sol-

be decided by chance; they instructed

idly united against the Reds.

Before electing Reuter, the Berlin House of Representatives last week had another duty; it formally said goodbye to Major General Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. commander in Berlin, who had been, like its mayor, a firm champion of Berlin's freedom. Said Taylor, who will return to the U.S. to become an assistant U.S. Army chief of staff: "Here is the spirit of the front line, which brings a solidarity found nowhere else in Germany, perhaps no-where else in Europe . . ." Then Taylor where else in Europe . . ." Then Taylor introduced his successor, Major General Lemuel Mathewson, 51, a West Pointer with 28 years' service in the Army, and a crack artilleryman, Said General Taylor: "He will be another American who came to occupy Berlin, stayed to defend it, and left as a Berliner."

## Pity the Puppets

For centuries Kasperle, a long-nosed marionette with the virtues of Galahad and the deportment of Mortimer Snerd, the villains of Germany's popular puppet dramas. Last week at a Berlin congress of 400 East German puppeteers, Professor Sergei Obraslov, director of Moscow's State Central Puppet Theater, explained the changed duties of Kasperle and other puppet characters in a Soviet state.

Kasperle's new model should be his Russian cousin Petrushka. The Bolsheviks first banished Petrushka from the Russian puppet stage, as "an outdated anarchist



Swami Sam, a gifted Seer, had come from East to West to stay at Hotel Statler, where you really are a guest. "My second-sight," the Seer exclaimed, "brings hidden things to view. I see the Statler's secret, and I'll help you see it, too.



2 "You see a wondrous Statler room and Statler's famous bed. I also see the folks who keep it clean and neat," he said. "Who make the beds, and mop, and sweep, and keep the dust away. Because they do their jobs so well, you have a pleasant stay.



"While you relax in Statler's bath midst floods of water hot, my second-sight will help you see the ones who serve that spot. They take away the dirty towels, bring fresh ones snowy-white, put out more soap, then scrub and shine till all is gleaming bright.



4 "You see a tasty Statler meal—I see the folks who make it—who plan the menus, buy the food, who roast or boil or bake it. From oldest chef to youngest maid, they strive to meet one measure: to cook and serve so fine a meal that you will eat with pleasure.



5"Oh, do you see," the Seer exclaimed, "the Statler's secret, now? Good food, good rooms, good service, are partly knowing how—but most of all, they're people, who cook and clean and clerk there—that friendly Statler spirit stems from friendly folks who work there!"



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(NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION . READY FOR OCCUPANCY 1952)

figure." After the building of the Soviet state, Obraslov said, Puppet Petrushka was revived "and given significant tasks," German puppeteers, however, must be careful not to turn the converted Kasperle into a Communist Party functionary. Warmed Obraslov: "It would do harm not only to party functionaries but to the personality of Kasperle himself."

Obraslov told his German colleagues that German puppet plays were not up to revolutionary par, that they failed to stress present-day themes. Concluded Obraslov: "You must attack evil conditions."

Loyally responding to the challenge, one German delegate outlined the plot of a brand-new puppet play recently produced in Dresden. Its heroine, a little grid named Annamie, writes a letter to Stalin saying; "You never have any time, you poor man, to sleep at night, because you have to work for peace day & night," Touched, Stalin invites Annamie to visit him in the Kernel.

While she is there, the Devil, a traditional pupper character now togged out as an American spy, enters and attempts to use Stalin says from his peacemaking. The Devil is promptly killed. Shortly thereafter, Death himself arrives to inform Stalin that his time is up, "Oh no," pleads Stalin," I am so busy, I have to work for peace!" Impressed, Death exits gracefully and leaves Stalin master of the scene.

It looked as if poor Kasperle might soon be out of the running altogether, in favor of a newer hero.

## THE ALPS

Over their busy New Year's holiday, guides and hotelkeepers in eastern Switz-erland and the neighboring Austrian province of Tyrol had gloomily eyed the thinning snow on their famous ski slopes. Smoothing their local pride, they assured grumbling foreign visitors that more snow, a great deal of snow, was bound to come.

Late last week the snow arrived, a record three-day fall that sometimes came down as fast as five inches an hour. Intended of inches an hour, Intended of improving the trails and slalom courses, it caused one of the worst series of avalanches in Alpine history. Tons of thick wet snow crashed down on the valeys of eastern and central Switzerland. Gotthard rall line between Italy and cart all the country of th

The names of the damaged towns sounded like an Almanach de Gotha of winter sports. Zermatt, Arosa and St. Moritz were cut off. Houses were buried on order were cut of a special control of the second of the second

The Austrian side of the Alps was worse

hit than the Swiss, Forty-five thousand people in the Austrian provinces of Tyrol, Styria and Salekammergut were cut in from the outside world. A rumbling avalanche tore down the slopes of Grosslanche tore down the slopes of Grossreort village of Heiligenblut, Sildes killed 14 near the famous health resort of Bad Gastein. To help in rescue work, French occupation commanders placed their entress of Salekam authorities at the distense of Austrian authorities.

Early this week the deadly snow was still coming down and new slides threatened snug Alpine valleys. Already, in Austria, Switzerland and northern Italy, 177 people had been killed.



Surgeon Seagrave (at trial recess)
"Remember me upwards."

#### BURMA Sea of Troubles

Three months ago famed Medical Missionary Dr. Gordon S. (Burma Surgeon) Seagrave entered Rangoon's red-and-cream brick high court to stand trial for treason. Last week a crowd gathered to hear the verdict. Dr. Seagrave was brought into court from a comfortable U.S. Embassy bungalow, where he was allowed to stay after he became ill in Rangoon's crowded, noisy tail.

The three judges filed in, took their places on the bench. Seagrave remained standing, One of the judges began reading the tribunal's verdict; Charge No. 1, that Seagrave had given aid and comfort to the State's enemies by having tea with a Kachin rebel leader, allowing the rebels to play football on hospital grounds—not guilty; charge No. 2, that he had written guilty; charge No. 3, that he had given medical help to rebels—guilty; Sath the had given medical help to rebels—guilty; Sath the judger: We must

take a serious view of the gravity of the offense - . While the country was in a sea of troubles, the accused . . acted in a manner prejudicial to the State and his act was like that of one—graphically described in the old Burmese saying—who pressed down with a pole on a drowning

man." The sentence: six years hard labor. Seagrave did not flinch, but suddenly he looked older than his 53 years. For almost years are sentenced and the sentence of the sent

Two Burmese nurses who had testified for Seagrave wept quietly. Seagrave patted their shoulders. His able Burmese attorney, U Kyaw Myint, who has served without fee, said: 'I would like to appeal the case immediately. Will you sign the authority for me to do so?''

Said Seagrave: "But I hate like sin to keep imposing on you." With a smile, U Kyaw Myint said softly: "As a Burman, I think I owe it to you."

Seagrave signed the paper. Told that he could not return to the bungalow, but would have to go to jail, Seagrave muttered: "Oh Lord, I simply cannot sleep there." Up to this time Seagrave had flatly refused to consider deportation, now he rather take exile from Burma." All of the Baptist missionaries in Burma were in Rangoon for a meeting, but only one of them was in the courtroom to hear sentence passed on their former colleague, who has operated independently of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society since 1942. As he left the courtroom, Seagrave turned to his loyal friend, Rev. Walter D. Sutton, and asked for his prayers. Said Seagrave: "God bless you. Don't forget to remember me upwards."

## THE ARAB LEAGUE Facing West?

Leaders of the Arab League's sevenmember nations met in Cairo last week for an emergency conference. Topic: the Arab world's position in the conflict between Communism and the West, Immediate issue: whether the Arabs would continue their U.N. policy of appeasing Red China. Iraq's Premier Nuri Al-Said urged that

the Arab nations formally renounce neutrality, line up firmly with the West, and organize a joint Middle Eastern army, eventually to be put under NATO. There were reservations: Egypt, for instance, warts British troops to leave the Suez Canal Zone, put the canal's defense under an international authority. Syria favors a Middle Eastern regional organization. Desoite reservations, the Arabs seemed

to be facing in a more westerly direction than they have taken in many months.









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# THE HEMISPHERE

### CANADA

# Facing the Facts

Of all the plain words on the world crisis last week (nee Nar100xAL Paranss), none were plainer—or better received than those of Rhys Manly Sale, energetic president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, "There is not enough awareness of the danger in this country," Sale told the members of Toronto's Canadian Club, "I can't see this policy of business-as-usual with a touch of defense for flavoring."

Sale called for an immediate increase in the armed forces (with conscription if needed), a speedup in defense production, higher taxes, and a ban on the Communist Party, Said he: "We have the wherewithal for a defense effort ten times greater than the puny program now in effect."

Sale's blunt talk echoed far beyond the high-eilinged Royal York Hotel ballroom. Within a few days he received more than 100 applauding letters from private citizens. One of them, from a retired political leader, said: "This is the speech the people of Canada have been waiting for. It sharpens the sense of our peril and our shame."

Leading Canadian newspapers immediately took up RNys Sale's them on their editorial pages. Said the Ottawa Journal. "Mr. Sale, we think, spoke for a growing number of the Canadian people." The Vancouver Sum agreed: "Most Canadians share his complaint." Toronto's Globe and Mail said: "It was refreshing to have an outstanding business leader facing the enerot." The Toronto Telegram called the record. "The Toronto Telegram called the record." The Toronto Telegram called that any Canadian has sounded since the outbreak of the Korean war."

## BRAZIL

### Put That Portrait Back

For 15 years, more or less, pictures of Getulio Vargaş hung on the walls of all public buildings, offices and stores in Brazil. The omnipresent portrait of the stocky little leader was the symbol of his "New State." When his dictatorship fell in 1945, the pictures came down.

Last week things were different. In Rio, the Supreme Court, acting in its capacity as the country's Supreme Electoral Tritin in 184 Cetober's presidential election. The official count: Vargas, 3,8-0,560; Brigation Eduardo Gomes, 2,288,105; Christiano Machado, 1,655,521; From his ranch rest toward Rio and next week's inaugural ceremonies. When he met São Paulo's Governor Adhemar de Barros to talk over the new cabinet, so many well-wished of the country of the country

Excitement mounted in Rio. Though cettilio was not expected to arrive till early this week, bandwagon-jumping politico staged one banquet of homage after another. Cardinal Doon Jame Clamara an-Varass' election, although the church press had backed the Brigaderio during the campaign. The staid Jockey Club said it would revive its annual "Prix Getulio Varass," which was dropped from the racsumbly was sweeping to the precamival popularity list:

Put that portrait of the old man back, Put it back where it was; The smile of the little old man Sends us back to work.

# **Empire-Building Educator**

One sweltering day last week Publisher Franciscode Assis Chateaubriand Bandeira de Mello ushered the President of the Republic and other wilted dignitaries into a cable car for the dizzy ride to the top of Sugar Loaf Mountain. The occasion: for-mal inauguration of Rio's first television station. High above the shining crescents of the capital's white beaches, the party sipped champagne, listened to speeches and to songs by a choir from one of Publisher Chateaubriand's child-care centers, Across the vast reaches of Brazil. Chateaubriand's radio stations and newspapers proclaimed the significance of the occasion. Already owner of 28 newspapers. five magazines, 19 radio stations and a nationwide news agency, Chateaubriand.\* who had already launched another TV station in São Paulo, tucked the fledgling medium of video securely under his wing,

A birdlike creature of 59 with darting black eyes, restless hands and a big head, "Chatô" is a fighting cock whose hard work, smart financing, fast talk and seething energy have created Latin America's biggest news empire, and made him very nearly the most powerful man in Brazil. He first fireballed into Rio in 1917 as a brash young lawyer from the north with a driving urge to write for the newspapers. After a spectacular career as reporter and editor, he borrowed 3.000,000 cruzeiros in 1925 and bought his first newspaper, Rio's O Jornal. Generally regarded as Brazil's top reporter, he competed with his own staffers for scoops. He tangled with al-most everybody. "I'm like a loaf of yeast

\* Years ago he dropped the rest of his name, kept only the name of the famous French writerstatesman that his Francophile grandfather had gratuitously grafted on to the family handle.



SITE OF RIO'S NEW TV TRANSMITTER, OVERLOOKING COPACABANA BEACH "The more they kneed me the higher I rise."



PUBLISHER CHATEAUBRIAND



bread," he liked to say. "The more they knead me the higher I rise," He always carried a revolver and sometimes even drew it, though his aim was so bad that in one scrape he fired at an antagonist and shot his chief editorial writer in the jaw.

On the Spot, Soon after Getulio Vargas came to power in 1930, Chatô quarreled with him and joined the abortive São Paulo uprising. Getulio forced him into bankruptcy, then ordered him placed aboard a Japanese freighter in Rio harbor and transported to Far Eastern exile. Though Chatô succeeded in talking his way ashore, and Getulio in due course restored his properties, the chastened publisher made it a rule never to have trouble with Vargas again. In last year's election he avoided taking a clear stand for or against Getulio.

But Chatô kept right on expanding into all the modern variants of journalism. His ruling passion was, and is, to educate his countrymen. He transformed the Brazilian press, introducing modern make-up, on the U.S. model. He created his own news in campaigns for amateur flying, a lavish art museum for São Paulo, a hundred child centers to provide free milk and medical care for youngsters in poorer districts all over Brazil. And he showed his competitors that undreamed-of revenues could be earned by convincing Brazilian businessmen that it paid to advertise. Always, he plowed the fat profits right back into his enterprises, which by last week had grown to an estimated \$50 million

On the Run. Chatô runs his empire in a manner that fills observers with awe and keeps his subordinates on edge. He travels abroad, always by air, a full third of the time. Another third he puts in roaming around Brazil, scribbling his daily syndicated column (2,000,000 readers) on old envelopes and odd scraps of paper. He divides the rest of his time between his news agency's two main nerve centers in Rio and São Paulo.

He speaks five languages fluently and orates brilliantly in one of them, his own Portuguese. He rarely drinks, and berates associates or even strangers who smoke in his presence. He seldom sleeps more than 3½ hours a night, and can get along nicely for short spells on an hour and a half. Says Chatô: "The great cannibal of our period is time. I fight it aggressively.

The Broad View. It is hard to overestimate Chatô's impact on Brazilian public opinion. His columns and newscasts convey a burning hatred for Communism and a strong regard for the U.S. On issues nearer home, in recent weeks, he called upon the President-elect to "teach Brazilians how to work," denounced "cancerous bureaucrats" and urged exploration of Brazil's oil by foreign companies ("What good does our oil do a thousand feet under the ground?").

Last week Chatô was taking a broad view of the return of his old nemesis, Getulio. "What I'm doing with my papers, my magazines, my radio and my television." said Chatô expansively, "is running



ANGELINA & ENEMY Pure escapism

a big university in Brazil. I'm teaching progress and democracy. As a matter of fact, Dr. Vargas spent a long time in my school. Maybe he didn't progress very fast, but I think he learned a great deal, Now he knows lots about democracy.'

## COLOMBIA Over the Fence Is Out

The 10,000 fans who made their way to the Bogotá bull ring one day last week to see a Mexican troupe of women bullfighters looked forward to nothing more than a mildly diverting afternoon of watching prudent girls avoid listless bulls, Actually, they were privileged to witness one of the high comic moments of Bogotá's bullfight history.

The excitement was stirred up by tiny Banderillera Angelina Medina, whose sobriquet is La Pulga (Flea). Having done a passable job of sticking her paper-twined darts into the bull, Angelina suddenly realized that the beast was coming after her. She turned to scramble over the wooden

The bull was hot on La Pulga's heels, but at the last moment its mood turned out to be escapist rather than combative. Girl and bull reached the top of the fence together, then looked at each other in understandable surprise. Angelina changed her mind and dropped back. The bull went on over, but was later driven out to be killed by one of Angelina's colleagues.



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# PEOPLE

### Women at Work

In Indianapolis, the Indiana House of Representatives thought it would be nice if the local theater attraction, Mge West, would pay them a visit. Representative John R. Ryan, appointed a committee of one to extend the invitation, brought back his report: "She can't come. She asked me what time we met, and I told her 10 a.m. She said: 'Iack, where I come from, the roosters don't even take off their muzzles until 11:30 a.m."

At a Washington newswomen's luncheon, Guest of Honor Anna Rosenberg was asked if she had mastered "govern-ment procedure." Said the new Assistant Secretary of Defense: "Where procedure is concerned, ignorance is bliss. When I want something done, I call up a friend. He says all right, and the next day the job is done. Later, I find the proper procedure was to go through 18 offices, make seven carbons, wait three weeks, and spend several dollars in the process.

In the hubbub of Washington, said Alice Roosevelt Longworth, "I'm privileged. I occupy a position of malevolent

detachment."

In London, outspoken Lady Astor spoke out again: "I hope the English have not lost their power of protesting, for protesting against what is wrong made us great. My husband says I protest every time I get on the railways. Well, it's our job to protest. When I see some of our railway people with their jackets undone, I say to them: 'Who do you think you are —Italians? Button up your jackets."
Victoria Kelly was learning to look her

five-year-old best for photographers, with the expert coaching of her mother, Lens Veteran Brenda Frazier Kelly, 29, glamor queen of café society a decade ago.

In Rome, Cinemactress Ingrid Bergman was working again for the first time in a year and a half. The job: dubbing in her own voice, in Italian, for the local version of husband Rossellini's Stromboli.

It was not that Princess Margaret followed a fox hunt part of the way in a comfortable station wagon. Britain's League Against Cruel Sports was aroused to an angry resolution because she appeared at all: "The Princess cannot be aware of the views which a very large number of British people hold about fox hunting . . . an amusement which is regarded . . . with absolute loathing and abhorrence, by reason of its inherent cruelty to the unfortunate animal involved."

### Men in Motion

His arthritis better after nine months' treatment in a Boston hospital, Rooul Dufy, 73, French master of fine line and delicate color, had some advice for young artists: "The one big fault with Americans is that they do not see what is around them until they see it in a picture . . . the young American artist [should] learn to see, to break himself of the habit of not seeing. I would say to him, break all the cameras, never take a photograph, never look at a photograph. Then paint."

For its new dean, Washington Cathe-

dral picked the rector of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, the Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr., 36, son of the former U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines and grandson

of Woodrow Wilson,

In Cairo, during an international soccer match between Egypt and Vienna, photographers snapped a listless rooter in a grimace of royal disgust: Bulgaria's exiled King Simeon II, 13, who had left his classes in Alexandria's Victoria College to see the game.

BULGARIA'S SIMEON II Royal disgust. William D. Rockne, 35, son of Notre Dame's late, famed Football Coach Knute Rockne, was taken to a Wichita, Kans. hospital with bullet wounds in his liver, lung and heart. Police said young Rockne, who spent three years in a mental institution in the '30s, was shot trying to break into the house of a wealthy used-car Worldly Goods

The deaths of two old friends made Columnist Eleanor Roosevelt, 66, really thoughtful: "As I grow older I get the feeling that we should put our house in order, so to speak, and not leave too many things at loose ends, for when will our own call come? . . . The difficulty about getting these things accomplished is that you always think a little more time lies before you. And yet when you open the morning paper and read that someone you talked to a short few days ago is gone. it makes you stop, look and listen . . .

To Vale University Library, the late Sinclair Lewis left all his "books, manuscripts, pictures and private papers of every sort . .

Fire licked down a wooden pier and set ablaze the old decommissioned transport tied in Baltimore harbor. Confiscated from Germany, a troop transport in two wars, a passenger liner in the '20s with a record of three groundings, three collisions, two murders, Prohibition raids and countless small fires, the George Washington, which carried Woodrow Wilson and a cargo of great hopes to the Versailles Peace Conference, was gutted beyond repair.



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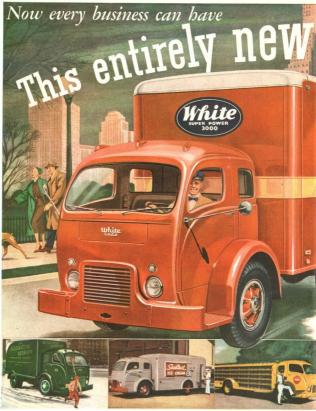
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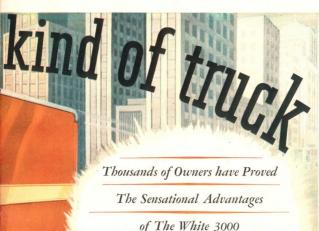
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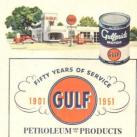
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# MUSIC

### Mid-Season

In Manhattan the winter music season was at its height, and a music lover with money for a couple of tickets could dazeld himself with his choices. If it was symptoms of the control of t



GIUSEPPE VERDI

His will revealed the inner man.

stein. In mid-week, the New York Philharmonic offered a program specially tempting to musical conservatives: the first installment of a four-week Brahms cycle, conducted by Bruno Walter.

It was a busy week at the opera, too. Among other things, the Met offered a new twin-bill production of Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci. Not everybody was satisfied with the way Rudolf Bing & Co. went about streamlining the old favorites (see below), but the singing was good.

The Met and the symphonies together still accounted for less than half of the performances going on; as usual, the smaller halls were filled with so many trios, quartets, planists, choruses and so-pranos that even the dufful New York week, with a Kirsten Flagstad Isolde and Toscanini performance of Verdis Requisem (xee below), looked just as dazzling, In short, Manhattan was in mid-season.

# Bina Pinaed

"What is this? Constructivist staging or what?" crief New York Times Critic Olin Downes. The Heroid Tribune's Virgil Thomson was equally dyspecify; his evening at the Metropolitan Opera House serving a New England boiled dinner had carved the beets like roses and turned turnips into lilies. .. "The critics' ire and ulcres were aroused last week by the Met's new streamlined production of Mascapnis' Cavalleria Rusticana and Le-pair of operatife avortics.

For his overhaul joh, General Manager Rudolf Bing had turned to the Met's own staff of directors and set designers. Staff of directors and set designers. Staff control of the staff of director and set designers. Staff an chivalty, a thoroughly realistic treatment of the staff o

Cavalleria into a triumph.

Pagliacci, the little play-within-a-play tragedy of strolling players, was a victim of cuteness, somewhat redeemed by the singing. Staff Director Max Leavitt, onetime director of Greenwich Village's informal little Lemonade Opera (TIME, June 20, 1949), tried some of his favorite tricks from the old days. He set up a small platform in the center of the huge main stage, kept the action confined to it. To the scandal of traditionalists, he even took away the tent that generations of Pagliaccis have clung to as they sobbed the clown's famous aria, Tenor Ramon Vinay did his sobbing in front of a dismal little curtain that was lowered behind him. As at the Lemonade Opera, perky choristers danced on from time to time with props and a snippet of scenery. All in all, what had been bright staging in Greenwich Village seemed pretty thin tinsel at the gilded Met.

# Isolde's Return

In a third-floor lounge of the Metropolitan Opera House one morning last week, 40 members of the Met chorus were taking a rehearsal break when a large, pink-checked woman passed their open door. Was it? Yes, it was, Choristers called out an impromptu greeting: "Welcome back, Madame Flagstad!"

Soprano Kirsten Flagstad was indeed back at the Met for the first time in ten years, for the first time since she left it in 1941 to join her husband in occupied Norway. The salute of the Met choristers was only a small part of the welcome.

Letters have been coming to her from friends and complete strangers, coast to coast: "Please don't overdo before the 22nd"—the date of her return this week in her most famous role, Isolde, in Wagner's Tristan and Isolde. "Please take care of yourself so you will be in good voice," wrote another. "We have waited so long,

and you must not let us down." Five Costume, Kirsten Flagstad had no serious doubts. The greatest Wagnerian soperano of her generation, she still possesses, at 55, a voice as incomparable as ever. As for the role of Isolde, she has worn out five complete costumes singing it since she first brought Met audiences to their knees in 1935.

Flagstad said that she was not overexcited about her return: "No, I have



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD\* Her astonishing power came later.

stopped being sentimental." It was a crumper's speech, and Flagstad is a trouper. She has been singing opera now for 37 years, and the theater is in her blood and background. Her father worked in Oslo's Central Theater as a violinist and conductor, her mother as a vocal coach. The first score that flaxen-haired Kirsten ever "yelled out" as a child was Gilbert & Sullivan's The Mikado. She learned Lo-Sullivan's The Mikado. She learned Lo-

Summits of the data was some tearner Low When Kirsten was 16, he started to study. She recalls that "my voice was very small, but it carried." For many years she sang light lyric roles (Mimi, Rosalinda). Her voice first began to grow into its present astonishing half-filling power when she started to study Isolde, weeks of the vocal exertion Wapner demands, "my back became two inches

\* In Orloff (1928), an operetta by Oskar Granichstädten.

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broader. I did not gain any weight, but I couldn't get into my old dresses."

The world of music had other plans. Within two years she was hired by the Met. Her first Sieglinde in *Dia Walkure* won her critical acclaim. Four days later, after her first sensational Isolde, she moved right into the No. 'r dressing room, held it for seven seasons.

Then came the war; she sang only four times, twice in Sweden, twice in Switzer-land. Since then, European and U.S. audiences have heard her more often, found her voice still full of a rich, earth-mother quality that no other living soyrano possesses. This week, as a damp-eyed Met audience gave greying Kirsten Flagstad a long ovation, she was back on the stage she calls "my operatic home."

# Lire for the Casa

Giuseppe Verdi came from peasant stock and never lost the blunt imprint. But the composer of some of the most moving and impassioned operas ever written—Trovatore, Traviata, Rigoletto, Aida, Otello—remained a hard man only outwardly. Verdi's music eloquently tells the story of the inner man. And so, in a way, did his will.

A comparatively wealthy man, Verdi gave some 450,000 lire, five years before he died, at 87, to establish a Casa di Riposo for worm-out musicians. In his will he left it 250,000 lire, plus all future opera

royalties.

Until World War II, "Casa Verdi" in Milan housed 100 pensioners in gracious ease. But Casa Verdi's income suffered when buildings in which some of its capital was invested were bombed in air raids. Moreover, the lira isn't what it used to be.

Facing Milan's quiet Piazza Buonarroti and its huge, brooding statue of Verdi, the three-story, red brick Casa now accommodates 50 men and 35 women in degant austerity. There are still a few who remember the old maestro. Said Soprano Giannina Russ, 77, once a star at La Scala: "He was always critical. Just like Toscanini, he was never satisfied."

This week, on the 50th anniversary of his death, Benefactor Verdi's guests will pay their special respects to his memory. Wearing the simple costume Verdi pre-scribed for them—the men, black suits, the women, plain, dark grey dressen—the string lies and soft wide-brimmed lats, the women, plain, dark grey dressen—the string lies and not wish the string lies and his wife Giuseppina lie buried. At night, those still able to go to La Scala may sit in the royal box for a performance of Verdi's Requiet.







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Gifts are coming Casa Verdi's way. Arturo Toscanini, S3, who knew Verdi and worships him, has been helping to pay some of the bills. Last week he sent another check; for \$8,000. And that was just the beginning. Disabled with an alimg knee since last fall, Toscanini had recovered enough last week to get down to the NBC Symphony, for his first conducting in six months: an anniversary performance of the Requiem. Carnegie Hall (at a top of \$5.5 a seat) was already almost sold out. That would add up to a lot of lire for the Casa Verdi.

# THE THEATER

### New Plays in Manhattan

Angel in the Pownshop (by A. B. Shiffring produced by Eddie Dowling & Anthony B. Farrell) is set in a pawnshop with all the sad variety of its wares, and all the tangled human history behind them, to draw upon. But Playwright Shiffrin has written a sentimental fantasy in which everything that doesn't seem displays a kind of genits for crushing the life of works.

Into his soft-lighted pawnshop with its softhearted proprietor (Eddie Dowling) flutters, one day, a young girl (Joan McCracken). In full flight from a gang-distribution of the soft of th

numor, patnos, romanica, recupeness Angel popossesses stem from John E. Blankenchip's set and lighting, and Will Irwin's linicidental music. The play itself is as devoid of charm as it is of sense, and the players do not help much. John Mcplayers do not help much. John Mcbetter better be

Four Twelves Are 48 (by Joseph Kesseiring; produced by Richard Aldrich &
seiring; produced by Richard Aldrich &
Fleischman) was the first play of Kesselring's to reach Broadway since Arsenie
and Old Lace in 1941. It was also very
nearly the worst play to reach Broadway
since that time
since that time
since that time
one after another, became
ummarried mothers at twelve. Almost certainly anyone with the ability to handle
such a subject would lack the desire.
Playwright Kesslering handled its ocrudeperformances, he had audiences wincing
and yawning at the same time.



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"The Little Mud"

# caribbean

• South of San Juan's chriving, buslike a cross between downtown Philadelphia and New Orleans' Vieux Carrè, there used to be a stretch of shantytown, El Fanguito. During World War II, U.S. Army Engineers razed the shacks and relocated the denizens of: The Little Mud" com ake way for a concrete super highway to newly built Isla Grande Airport.

Squalid photographs of this carefully hand-picked area before the arrival of U.S. bulldozers were used as propaganda to present Puerto Rico as an island cruelly overcrowded and barely able to provide standing room for millions of willing but jobless citizens.

The truth is, Puerto Rico's overcrowding is economic, not physical. Population per square mile is little more than Connecticut, less than Rhode Island.

But while 337 million Puerto Rican dollars annually go to the U.S. for fresh meat, vegetables, canned goods, household equipment, clothing, Puerto Rico plants and waits and harvests only one basic commodity, cane.

Number One by-product of sugar cane is molasses, which is separated from the cooked cane juice by centrifugal force in making sugar. Number One molasses product is rum.

As the largest exporter of Puerto Rican run to the U.S., accounting for almost as much as the next four brands combined, the huge Bacardi Corporation of America sends laboratory rechnicians from its block-square headquarters in San Juan to the down-country sugar centrals, buys up the choice runs of the pure, chocolary syrup for its gleaming, modern distilleries.

Molasses is fermented and distitled into agaudiente (firewater); aguardiente is aged into rum. The rum is blended into Bacardi, Bacardi is shipped to the U.S., but before it leaves the dock \$19 per case tax is paid into the treasury of Puerto Rico. The \$9,00000 rum tax (1940) was Puerto Rico's biggest single source of revenue. As the island's largest shipper Bacardi paid a whopping \$4,500,000.— BY DON TAYER

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# MEDICINE

### Two Killers

All over the United Kingdom last week, Britons were hacking, aching and dying in an outbreak of influenza. This year's flu bug was not the killer of 1918. It was taking its toll mostly from the aged. Nonetheless, it was keeping Britain's gravedigers, many of whom had flu themselves, busy enough. In six weeks flu deaths in England and Wales rose from 28 to 1,509.

"It's taking up to ten days for the dying to get themselves buried," complained one Liverpool undertaker. Said a cenetery foreman: "We've got carbide flares rigged up so my men can see to work at night." Druggists were running short of medicine bottles. A tenth of Plymouth's overworked doctors were down with flu themselves.

No one knew exactly how many Britons had the flu, but a likely hint lay in the rise of sickness benefits claims from 128,842

to 246,223 in one week. Meanwhile, in Brighton, officials were battling a comparatively tiny but potentially far deadlier invader-epidemic smallpox. Compared to the sprawling. shapeless influenza blight, it was easy to pin down. The lethal virus had been brought to Britain by an R.A.F. officer who had flown in from Karachi to visit his girl friend, a Brighton telephone operator. It passed from the fiver to the girl to her father. The father died. Before the girl's case could be properly diagnosed, three nurses at the Bevendean Infectious Disease Hospital had caught it. The flyer's clothes had been sent to a laundry, where they infected three more people. By this week the contagion had spread to 35 people; nine had died.

Housing authorities turned over two houses for 15 quarantined families. Milk bottles delivered at the doors of contact houses were collected and destroyed. Ration books handled by a local grocer who caught the disease were called in and burned. Portions of his stock that could not be disinfected were destroyed. Some 80,000 residents of Brighton and environs flocked, with urging, to be vaccinated.

Having to urge vaccination rather than order it is shocking to many in the U.S., where vaccination is required by law in many states. Accination is not compulated to the property of the prop

### Poor Tick-Tick

The parents of 2½-year-old Wayne Tepper of Brooklyn went to the movies one evening last week, leaving Wayne at his grandmother's house, happily playing with Granny's tiny gold wristwatch. When they came back, Wayne had a stomach-ache

but no watch. "Wayne," asked his mother,
"where is the tick-tick?" "I swallowed it."
said Wayne. "You threw it out of the crib,
didn't you?" she asked hopefully. "I eat
it, Mommie. I eat it," said Wayne again.
"Poor tick-tick."

The distriction of the Teppers rushed Wywnion as destor, who put him behind a fluoroscope. There, sure enough, was the watch in Wayne's stomach. The doctor advised waiting. After three days of waiting for the tick-lick to emerge, the Teppers consulted another doctor, who thought an operation might be necessary. That afternoon Wayne's daily X rashowed a new development; the watch showed a new development; the watch intestines. Next day the watch was returned to Grammy be nature.



WAYNE TEPPER & MOTHER Granny got it back.

# Key of Life

Cuernavaca, Mexico, best known as a place for eating, dancing and laughter, last week played host to a serious conference: a troop of eminent physicians, most-ence a troop of eminent physicians, most-ence and the serious conference and the serious conference and the serious consens. Attending the conference by proxy were millions of the desperately ill. The mysterious steroid hormones, all built emporations the serious conference and the serious con

After days of heated discussion, the doctors agreed that the steroids are still a deep mystery. They control in some way many vital activities of the body, especially considered the state of the deep work. No doctor can predict for sure how each patient will be affected. Until the central facts have been discovered, the experts agreed at Cuerniavaca, the steroids tier of medical science.

Last week's conference was sponsored (i.e., paid for) by the Syntex Co. of



# From experience comes faith...

In a world so big it is hard to grasp, a little girl hugs her doll.

As the years pass by, her values will mature. Childish things will take their true perspective, and her horizon will extend ever further, ever wider. Experience will ripen her judgment, teach her what to believe in.

Wise she will be when the world has taught her to go to people and to things deserving of a child's trust. For experience guides the wise not to disillusion, but to faith.

E. R. SQUIBB & SONS, Anesthetics, Biologicals, Antibiotics, Sulfonamides, Endocrines, Nutritional and Medical Specialties.

The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.





# HITCH!



You don't have to "sipin your wheels" helplessly when there's a length reng Telf you'lline is your cor. This super-light, super-flexible, newkhiding broaded wite Telf You'lline is the quick way out of trouble—just high his to your bumper support. They the time beautiful to the proper support of the property of the pr

Buy Tuffy Towlines wherever automotive accessories are sold, or write us direct.



Mexico City, which makes tons of hormones out of a poisonous root found in the lowland jungles. Syntex's leading product, pregnenolone, is a synthetic steroid widely used as a substitute for scarce cortisone in the treatment of arthritis.

Pregnenolone. Some doctors reported that half of their arthritis patients were helped by pregnenolone. Some said they got no results at all. Pregnenolone's great advantage: it does not have the unpleasant "side effects" of cortisone and ACTH, its leading rivals in the treatment of arthritis. It is also cheaper and is available in large amounts.

The doctors also disagreed about using pregnenolone against other ailments. Some reported dramatic results with acute lupus, a usually fatal disease of unknown



TYPICAL STEROIDS

Notches make the difference.

cause. Philadelphia's Dr. Richard Smith said that pregnenolone helped many patients suffering from fibrositis (stiff muscles) or bursitis.

One use for pregnenolone was discussed with great interest: its ability to help sterile males. Montreal's Dr. Hans Selve, a leading hormone expert, reported that it increases the sperm production of the perimental animals, but Dr. A. R. Abarbanel of Los Angeles experimented with human males, Of 40 sterile men that he treated with pregnenolone, Abarbanel claimed, is were enabled to impregnate their sives. Many of the men reportation and the many not have been imagination.

Cabera de Negro. The usual source of many promising steroid hormones is slaughterhouse products, e.g., glands. The supply is strictly limited; all the world's slaughterhouses together could not fill the present demand.

Syntex uses a vegetable raw material, cabeza de negro (niggerhead), a Mexican HOW TO GIVE

# Quick rest

TO TIRED EYES

Make this simple test today!



EYES FEEL TIRED? Put two drops of gentle, comforting Murine in each eye. Then feel the sensation of coel, soothing refreshment that comes instantly. You get—



QUICK RELIEF from the discomfort of tired eyes.
Murine's seven important ingredients are
scientifically blended to cleanse and
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than in any other

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# "LOOK, DAD...NO HANDS!"

Watch out, Jackie . . . better climb down that ladder before you fall down!

In business, too, accidents are always "looking for a place to happen." That's why you should know about the many benefits you can enjoy—at low net cost—through Hardware Mutuals workmen's compensation insurance.

For instance, you'll like the understanding help given your injured employes while they're getting well . . . the promptness of claims payments that employes appreciate . . . and the efficient loss prevention service that helps you eliminate the cause of accidents. And what's more, dividend savings of

more than \$97,000,000 have been returned to policyholders since organization.

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# Hardware Mutuals

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HARDWARE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY HARDWARE DEALERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
TIME, JANUARY 29, 1951 53



The ladies will appreciate the only light car in which you don't have to sacrifice smart appearance for economy.

# HILLMAN minx

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Rootes Motors Inc., 505 Park Avenue, New York
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NOT TOO BIG...NOT TOO SMALL...JUST RIGHT





New York Welsh Terrier wins best in show award!

Handler Johnny Murphy poses the winner of the "best in show" award at the Welsh Terrier Specialty Show held at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.—International Terrier Specialty Show held at Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y.—International Terries are to see that Victory Boy gets the very best of care. Making sure of that is part of my job. That's shy I'm so fussy about Victory Boy's diet, I wouldn't think of being out of Armour's Dash Dop Food, especially on trips to dog shows. Dash to the control of th

Dash-fortified with liver!

wild vine whose lumpy, woody root contains a soapy-feeling compound called sapogenin. In its raw state sapogenin is not a hormone, but its molecule contains the basic steroid nucleus.<sup>®</sup> This can be separated by a simple process and built up chemically into any number of hormonelike compounds.

The steroid nucleus seems to act like a sort of blank key whose edges can be notched in significant chemical ways. The notches (addition or subtraction of a few atoms) change profoundly the compound's action in the body. Testosterone and estrone, for instance, are very much alike (see diagram), but the first is a "male," the second a "female" hormone. Vitamin D is closely related to the steroid hormones. So are certain poisons secreted by tropical frogs, and many plants besides cabeza de neero contain large amounts of steroid substances. Most living things, down to the humble algae, seem to need the magic steroid nucleus to regulate their lives.

Mala Mujer. With unlimited quantities of the basis steroid available, Syntex chemists are elaborating hundreds of compounds for doctors to test on animals or humans. They are also screening tropical properties of the properties of the properties of the promising root called mala mujer (bad woman), which the Indians once used to punish unfaithful wives, The slightest couch of its juice raises painful blisters, put to work again, this time as a starting point for hormone production.

The Plague

Bailey Everett White, plumber's belper in the town of Hobbs, N.Mex, went hunting one afternoon a fortnight ago. He shot three rabbits, brought the bag home to his wife to cook, sat down to supper. About four days later, he began to complain of pains in his stomach. Last week Hunter White was dead. His illness: bubonic plague, the dread, or the plague, the dread, in the Middle Aces.

The Black Death has no chance of repeating its performance in the U.S., but the plague is difficult to cradicate, because 1) it is carried by wild redents in woods and fields beyond the reach of public health services; and 2) it is so rare in humans that many doctors fail to diagnose it correctly. In some stages, buloude plague monic plague, a disease which can spread like wilding to more not present to reserve

Health agencies in states where the plague has cropped up carry on a campaign of education and prevention that has kept the plague under control (322 deaths in 50 years). The need for education was demonstrated last week by New Mexico ranchers who asked a public health worker to please spread some plague germs on their lands, They thought it would be a good way to kill off prairie dogs.

\* Full official name: cyclopentanoperhydro-



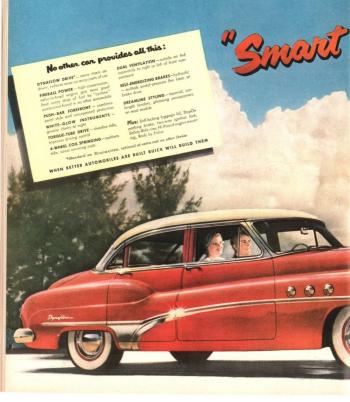
Until you have lived at one of the magnificent Schine horts in Southeastern Horida, or in Southern California, you will never know how wonderful these sun-filled lands can be for a winter vacation. For each of these hotels gives the beauty of its surroundings a finer and richer lustre, and adds its own great measure of gayety and excitement to the life of its locale... To enter one of them is to command every facility known to the art of gracious living— to enjoy match-less service and hospitality and to mingle with the world's distinguished travelers. To leave is to take with you the memory of an experience you will treasure as one of life's golden interfules. "Yes, if you're going where the sun shines this winter, make this the most glorious vacation of all. Make your home a Schine Hotel—the finest under the sunt

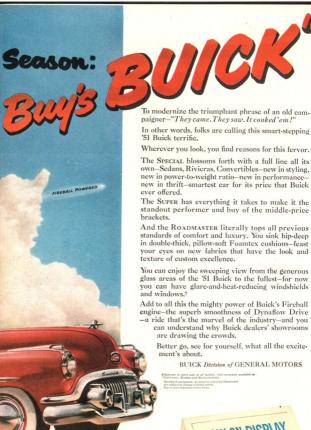


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Quick Verdict of the New-Car





NOW ON DISPLAY
Year Kee is Greater Value



# Excellent!

# NOW WE HAVE AMERICA'S SECRET WEAPON!

Don't laugh too quickly at the sly spies.

Sure, an American freight car is no secret.

But freight cars plus America's railroads are a weapon. America's tireless freight fleet is busy night and day . . . moving the nuts and bolts, the steel and copper, the bits and pieces that turn blueprints into battle equipment, defense plans into action.

And the extra heavy load of defense work piles right on top of the year-in-year-out job of the railways — meeting the normal demands of our growing nation!

In doing this indispensable job for you, the railroads pay every nickel of their costs of doing business. Last year, for example, they spent more than one billion dollars for new equipment to serve you better. They spent another billion to maintain their own "steel highways." Their conpetitors, on the other hand, use highways, waterways and airports built and maintained largely with the people's tax money — including taxes paid by the railroads.

The public is penalized, the railroads handicapped by this unfair competition.

The railroads ask no special favore. They pay

The railroads ask no special favors. They pay their own way and will continue to do so.

They <u>do</u> want fair play—with all forms of transportation competing on an even-Steven basis. Then they will serve you—and the needs of national defense—better than ever before.

Fair Play for America's Railroads

AMERICAN RAILWAY CAR INSTITUTE



# Good Green Vermonter

Luigi Lucioni has been called the most popular American painter since Gilbert Stuart. That is an exaggeration, but not a wild one. Lucioni has made outdoor Vermont his balilywick, and no one paints it better. Working slowly and meticulously from nature, with tiny camel's-hair brushes, he mixes weathered barns, shady elms, blue-green hills and white steeples

into canvases as crisp as a good salad. That the salad goes down well with the American middlebrow was proved once again last week by a retrospective show of Lucioni's work in Manhattan, Visitors admired the tight, slick portraits and painstaking still lifes with which Lucioni occupies his winter months, lingered longer before his summer landscapes-stage sets for perfect vacations. Like stage sets, they are actually airless and flat, lacking both the deep perspectives of Renaissance art and the sunny sparkle of the impressionists. But all the details are there, down cold, as if under glass. It takes only a little imagination for the viewer to break the glass and bring the scene to life,

Born in Italy, Iucioni came to Manhattan at ten, discovered Vermont eight years later. He worked his way through art schools, made a business success of painting while still in his 20s, A roughhown backelor with pink cheeks and thick grey hair, he winters in Greenwich Village, plays and sings snatches from operas for relaxation. In Vermont he lives with two sisters, raises all his own vegetables.

People, he complains, "call my painting photographic and talk about my extraor-dinary eyesight—that I can see individual leaves on a tree at 100 yards. My eye isn't any more extraordinary than anyone else's. I know the leaves are there so I paint them there." By dint of hard work and fine craftsmanship, Lucioni adds up enough leaves to make convincing trees, and enough trees, barms, hills, and enough trees, barms, hills.

etc., to give an accurate idea of what Vermont is like. "There," a lot of summer tourists can sigh, "is my own, my native land."

# Good Red Draftsman

A raged, angry-eyed youth rushed into a Rome at gallery one day six years ago, and thrust a portfolio full of drawings at the startled proprietor. "You must buy these," he said. "I don't have enough to eat!" The dealer accepted the portfolio, pressed a few dollars' worth of lira notes into the stranger's hand, and got rid of him. Then he looked at his purchase.

The drawings, done in squije.

gly pen lines and ink washes, pictured the battered buildings and tattered people of Portonaccio, a slum on the eastern outskirts of Rome. Sharp and bitter as Italian black coffee, they sold out in

# ART



LUCIONI'S SELF PORTRAIT

two days. Next time 20-year-old Artist Renzo Vespignani dropped in at the gallery, he got a hearty welcome. Since those days, rank & file Commu-

nist Vespignani has supplanted Renato Guttuso as Italy's top Red arrist, Guttuso (Tran; Oct. 2) had painted too abstractly to please the commissars, then structly to please the commissars, then please the commisseurs. For Verson and please the commisseurs, For Verson and there has been "no need to change." In fact, he seems to regard Moscow as happly in step with Vespignani instead of vice versa. Says he: "I've always thought, must have social content."

The rich, as well as the Reds, backed Vespignani; he soon moved from Portonaccio to a high-priced apartment in the center of Rome. One-man shows in Paris, Stockholm and Manhattan earned him an

Vespignani's "Grazielle Resting"
Connoisseurs and commissars agree.

international reputation. The reputation is based largely on his drawings rather than on his paintings—the paintings often have the color and texture of dried mud.

Last week a Manhattan galleyy staged an eshibition which fairly well proved the power of Vespignani's draftsmanship. It also showed that at 6, Vespignani is getting a bit weary, for some of the drawings were as had as others were good. Among the worst were railread yards briary enough to be mistaken for bad etchings of French eathedrals. Among the best called, done with such difference of the drawing stage of the drawing stage of the drawing that the drawing the drawing

# Good Old England

After half a century of hemming & haw-having, the Royal Academy at last admitted that modern, school-of-Paris art might be art. To let Britons judge the stuff for themselves, the academy last stuff for themselves, the academy last stuff to the stuff for themselves, the academy last stuff last stu

Horse-Painter Sir Alfred Munnings, 22, a noteim president of the academy, sounded an opening bugle offstage, so the sounded by visitors to "have go and so that take a flask in your pocket." Lord Horder, 80, Imade as Kin George VI's doctor and currently president of himself "quite willing to stuff the care vases into the crematoria. I think I sould be doing a public service." Aced showgoers hissed such epithets as "hide count" "morning the property of the property of the count" "morning the property of the count" "morning the property of the property of

tommyrot!" One bewildered old boy in a bowler growled that the paintings were just "like French politics—hopelessly muddled up."

nessly intuoted up.

To the old guard's conscientiously up-to-date chilscientiously up-to-date chilscientification of the up-to-date children on the up-to-date county
and plan McCormack record.
To every snift, hiss and boo
they responded with rousing
"Ahshs" All in all, the exhibition raised a splendid ruckus. It was, said the Daily Express," as though the Brooklyn
Dodgers had invaded Lord's;
the sanctum of Britain's sacred game of cricket.

Because some of his Communist cronies had been barred from attending a blood-Red "pacee" rully in Britain (Thru, Nov., 20), Communist Picasso refused to send anything. Lacking prickly old Pablo, the show struck Critic John Russell of the London Sunday Times as rather like "a toothbrush without ris bristles."



# After Dinner

# a DRAM of DRAMBUIE



Made in Scotland since 1745 from the secret recipe of Prince Charles Edward's personal liqueur, Drambuie is famous for its unique dry flavour and exquisite bouquet.

DRAM. A small drink. Wh
it's Drambuie, a luxurio
after-dinner adventure.

Imported by W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY

# It's a Living

Writers who want to work for radio & TV got advice from an expert this week. In the Writer, voluble Norman Corwin, who has turned out a spate of purplerse documentaries for radio, offered a two-word prescription for success: "Be weeklore."

Now chief of Special Projects of United Nations Radio, Corwin advised his readers that radiomen want "the safe, routine, unspectacular, competent, journeyman script . . . with maybe a fresh twist no bigger than what you give to a lemon peel in a Martini." In TV, the writer is even less important; he "must step aside for Gorgeous George, Garrulous Godfrey . . . westerns. British films from the bottom of the vault, midget autos, roller-skating derbies . . . kitchen and fashion demonstrators, giveaways, and the upper slopes of Faye Emerson." But if he is willing "to curb his imagination" and to look on the medium as "a trade outlet, not an art . . . it's a living."



last week, a committee headed by Lord Beveridge concluded that BBC should stay pretty much as it is.

Thorniest problem: where to find the money for radio and the increasingly heavy expenses of television? The committee thought BBC should continue, for the time being, to collect annual fees from set owners (\$2.36 for rudo, \$5,66 for TV). Flatly rejecting advertising on the British air, the seven-nam majority said: "Sponsoring... puts the control of broadcast ing ultimately in the hands of people whose interest is not in broadcasting but in the selling of some goods or services or

the propagation of particular ideas."

In an acid, one-man minority report favoring commercial sponsorship, Conservative M. P. Selwyn Lloyd said: "If people are to be trusted with the franchies, surely they should be able to decide for themselves whether they want to be educated or entertained in the evening."

# The Rosy View

Faith Baldwin has turned out novels at the rate of more than two a year for 30 years, plus uncounted shorts. Last week, like Authors Billy Rose and Somerset Maugham, she got her reward: her own television show.

The Faith Baldwin Theater of Romance (alternate Sats. 11 a.m., ABC) hopes to mirror the rosy view of U.S. life & love that has enchanted the Baldwin millions. The first show opened with harp strings, cloud formations and a lyric lyuan to Maldenstomn (The dream of a lyuan to Maldenstomn (The dream of a the world!"), Hilbstrated with sexy shots of bra-girls skiing, stretching, or just standing around in half-dressed huteur.

After an introduction by Herself ("I hope you will enjoy it, for the writer who



NORMAN CORWIN
"Be mediocre."

cannot please an audience might as well stop writing - ""," Theater of Romance plunged into a disconcertingly morbid little story about an accountant (Walter Abel) who was depressed because he had no material goods to leave his family. But his wife and children clamorously had had together, and the joe-minute show ended with everyone misty-eyed and agreeing that money can't buy happiness.

Sentiments like these, flowering in Faith Baldwin's prose, have earned her a place in Connecticut with a 22-room house and a pool. But she sometimes



FAITH BALDWIN Sometimes she broods.

broods because critics label her Pollyanna, "The reason my stories always end happily is because the magazines prefer happy endings," she explains. Actually, she argues, her plots often have a high tragic content: "I've always jumped the gun on my themes-I did a book on alcoholism, for example, which wasn't popular because the subject wasn't popular

But in her forthcoming novel (due next month) she may be a little on the freight. She feels that it is on an essentially unpopular subject: "It's called The Whole Armor, and my life's blood is in it. It's the story of a man's belief in God, and what happens to him. I worked on it nine hours a day, including Sundays, for two months."

Theater of Romance, however, will only occasionally reflect the deep-thinking side of Faith Baldwin. For the next show she has promised something more in line with commercial reality: the story of a glamorous, beautiful Broadway actress (Nina Foch) who is ardently wooed and eventually won by a wealthy young man from Park Avenue.

# Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, Jan. 26. Times are E.S.T., subject to change. RADIO

Metropolitan Opera (Sat. 2 p.m., ABC). Das Rheingold, with Hotter, Svanholm, Pechner.

NBC Symphony (Sat. 6 p.m., NBC). Toscanini directs Verdi's Requiem.

New York Philharmonic (Sun. 1 p.m., CBS). All-Brahms program. Guest: Vi-

Theatre Guild on the Air (Sun. 8:30 p.m., NBC). Anne Baxter in Morning

The Railroad Hour (Mon. 8 p.m. NBC). Dorothy Kirsten and Gordon Mac-Rae in New Moon, Telephone Hour (Mon. 9 p.m., NBC).

Guest: Ezio Pinza, Boston Pops Orchestra (Mon. 10 p.m., NBC). Conductor: Arthur Fiedler.

TELEVISION

Talent Hunt (Fri. 9 p.m., NBC). A new series, starring Henry Morgan. Pulitzer Prize Playhouse (Fri. 9 p.m.,

ABC). Judith Anderson in The Silver Showtime . . . U.S.A. (Sun. 7:30 p.m., ABC). Guest: Dancer Vera Zorina.

Jack Benny Show (Sun. 7:30 p.m., CBS), Guest: Fave Emerson. Comedy Hour (Sun. 8 p.m., NBC).

Philco TV Playhouse (Sun. 9 p.m., NBC). Everett Sloane in The Great

Escape. Lux Video Theater (Mon. 8 p.m., CBS). The Shiny People, with Robert Cummings.

Robert Montgomery Presents (Mon. 9:30 p.m., NBC). Quicksand, with Skippy

Family Playhouse (Tues. 8 p.m.,

heese Fancier's Corner

In 1941, Kraft planned to draw all of these cheeses "into the family." But after Pearl Harbor all Kraft plants had wartime duties. Only now is Kraft beginning to be able to make and import enough of these rare varieties to market them under the Kraft standard.

RECENTLY many a cheese connoisseur has made a rather surprising discovery: some "rare cheese", that has been his pride and joy for years, turns out to be made (or imported) by Kraft.

The fact is, besides being the world's largest maker of the popular process cheeses, Kraft has long been America's largest maker, importer and distributor of natural cheeses.



cheese has been a joy to all gourmets who insist on natural cheddar that is aged for long, long months, "The aristocrat of sharp cheddars" it has been called. Some of MacLaren's old-time friends may be quite surprised to discover that this connoisseurs' cheese is an old and distinguished member of the Kraft family.

A case in point is the famed MacLaren's

Imperial. Since 1891 this superb club

Again, if you are a lover of fine natural Swiss cheese, you may be sure you have for years bought many a wedge made by Kraft's own Swiss-American cheesemakers. Now you will know it-when you buy

Kraft's glorious Casino Brand-in the block or slices that give you true "Heart-of-the-Swiss goodness" in every

single morsel. If you are a "blue cheese" fan you will watch for Kraft's wonderful Casino Brand Blue or for Louis Rigal Roque-

fort which Kraft imports direct from France. This, of course, is to mention but a few of the many delights

Kraft has for folks who truly, deeply enjoy cheese eating. Just remember, whether you want process cheeses for cooking and hearty sandwiches, or fancy natural cheeses for snacks and desserts, Kraft gives you the very best of both.



# RELIGION



# Foreign Trade

# IS A TWO-WAY STREET

The South American Republics of Brazil, Uruguay and Argentins are of paramount importance as customers and suppliers of the United States. Now more than ever we need the many raw materials and goods supplied by these countries—they need our manufactured products. Kes, this worm of the countries—they need to be communificated to be considered to be considered to be considered to the countries of the countries of

Lower inland freight rates from United States Gulf ports to Mid-Continent destinations make particularly attractive to the United States business man the importation of the many valuable commodities now available in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

Consult our offices for sailing schedules, or write direct to 1300 Hibernia Bank Building, New Orleans 12, Louisiana.



### Soviet Dictionary

A new dictionary of 20,000 "foreign" (non-Russian) words and phrases issued by the Soviet State Publishing House defines "Religion" as:

"A fantastic faith in gods, angels and spirits . . a faith without any scientific foundations. Religion is being supported and maintained by the reactionary circles. It serves for the subjugation of the workfactor of the exploiting bourgeois classes . . The supersition of outlived religion has been surmounted by the Communist education of the working class . . . and to its deep knowledge of the scientifically its deep knowledge of the scientifically

The new Soviet definition of "Bible":
"A collection of fantastic legends without
any scientific support...full of dark hints,
historical mistakes and contradictions."

# Reformation in China

Missionaries have now become a serious embarrassment to their Chinese Christian friends. This is one of the reasons why most U.S. Protestant missionaries are pulling out of China, according to Dr. Rowland M. Cross, Far Eastern missions seretary of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Cross's statement last week was underscored by a report from Shanghai that more than 400 representatives of Chinese Christian organizations had formed a group with the resounding title: "Shanghai Christian Associations' Committee for Resisting American Aggression and Aiding Korea."

"We Chinese Christians," they said in a telegram to Mao Tse-tung, "have joined enthusiastically in the great movement . . now spreading among the entire Chinese people. We assure you that we will follow your leadership and contribute whatever we have to defeat these imperialist provocations, safeguard world peace and the security of our country.

"We will also complete the reformation of the Chinese churches in the direction of self-government, self-propagation and selfsupport within the shortest possible time, so as to get rid of the American imperialists' misuse of Christianity as a means of carrying on their aggressive conspiracy in China."

# The Supreme Question

Charles' Habib Malik, Lebanon's delegate at U.N., is a Christian (Greek Orthodox) Arab and a onetime professor of philosophy at the American University in Beirut. His voice of clear faith often rises above U.N.'s shallow bickerings. The current issue of The Christian Century publishes a recent speech in which Philosopher Malik defines, better than most Western Malik defines, better than most Western mendous opportunity which Communism presents to the West, Excepts: Man Dehumonized, When Marx and

Man Dehumanized. When Marx and Engels launched their wild attack on all known and existing patterns of life, the

opening words of their Manifesto-"A specter is haunting Europe-the specter of Communism"-were by no means a description of an existing situation; but today, exactly a century later, these sam words are more than completely fulfilled . . . And yet, the dangers latent in Communism need not have awaited the developments of this whole century to be fully realized; they were already there . . . for the whole world to read, decades before Communism had at its disposal the world's most highly organized war machinery. At the outset . . . men failed to realize the full character and magnitude of the challenge of Communism mainly because

their sight was concentrated on the politi-

cal and the quantitative . . . The spiritual



MORAL PHILOSOPHER MALIK
"You can do much better,"

men's vision . . . Today . . . those who see only the political, social, economic and military threat of Communism miss its true challenge as pathetically as did their predecessors . . .

which is at absolute variance with the deepest persuasions of the West; it is—and this is its importance from the view-point of war and peace—a total state...

absolutely determined to spread its outlook, its system, its power, throughout the world . . . by force and subversion and every conceivable subtlety.

Can There Be Peace? Communists usually offer one aspect of their teachings to a group or an individual—to the underprivileged masses, it is equality and security and what they call economic justice; to the peoples fighting against colonialism, it is emancipation from their imperialist against warmongers and petitions for world peace; to oppressed races, it is racial to the intellectuals, it is the lure of the ideal of equality and justice; to the liberals, it is what they call the struggle against fascism. Now so far as they go, these partial emphases of Communism have each a germ of truth. But they are not the whole truth about Communism . . . Nor can the abstract good in them stand up, white and radiant, outside the dark shadow of the whole system. These various aspects of Communism are offered as a bait, cunning-

ly prepared to suit the victim Can there be real peace, with Communism so entrenched and so determined? Can the West get along with this sort of thing? . . . My answer to all these questions is categorically in the negative, Obviously I cannot get along with one whose whole being not only contradicts mine, but is bent on destroying mine. Therefore when anybody in the West says . . . "We can get along with Communism," then one of four propositions is true: 1) either he is a Communist himself; 2) or he is an appeaser; 3) or he does not know what he is talking about; namely, he does not know the nature of the thing with which he says he can get along; 4) or—and this is the most grievous thing—he does not know the supreme values of his own heritage, which Communism has radically rebelled against and desires to extirpate.

For I assure you it isn't only your soldiers in Korea who are embattled today: it is the highest attainments of mind, soirit, and being of the last four thousand

Stubborn, Irreducible Facts. The question therefore is not: Can we get along with Communism? . . The question is: whether it is possible to induce, and how to induce, the how to induce, the how to induce, the communist theory and practice whereby the West then can get along, not indeed with Communism as such, but with the Russians. This is the supreme question of the present generation.

This modification will never take place so long as Communism passes from triumph to triumph. Only when Communism comes up against hard facts like, for example, Yugoslavia, facts which it cannot alter but which it can foot alter large in the communism to the common possibility. It is the task of the become a possibility. It is the task of the become a possibility. It is the task of the will common and the common to the will be the common to the will be the common to the will be the common to the will fore to the will fore to facts which will force Communism to

# Guess which salesman brought back the business?



A traveling salesman story with a moral for you!

Solesmon A had an important out-oftown meeting in the morring. But instead of going by train, he went a way that didn't give him a chance to get his 40 winks. So the edge he usually had on competition was dulled by lack of sleep.

Result: he returned empty-handed.



Solesman B traveled all night, too. Unlike Salesman A, he went Pullman and enjoyed 8 hours' sleep. When he arrived on time next morning, he was bright as a button. And he did so well at the meeting, that, when he left, he had the contract in his pocket.

P. S. He's really going places with his firm.

Of course, you can see what we're driving at—

# IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO GO Pullman

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# I WEAR FALSE TEETH

yet my mouth feels fresh, clean and cool No"DENTURE BREATH" for me\*



\*"A Polident bath always leaves my dental plates clean and fresh tasting. I never worry about Denture Breath. It's wonderful!"

Mr. J. G. W., Kohoka, Ma.

When plates taste bad—feel hot and heavy in your mouth, watch out for Denture Breath, False teeth need the special care of a special denture cleanser—Polident, For a smile that sparkles... for a mouth that feels cool, clean and fresh... for freedom from worry about Denture Breath ... soak your plates in Polident every day. Costs only about a cent a day to use.

NO BRUSHING
Soak plate or bridge
daily—fifteen minutes
or more—in a fresh,
cleansing solution of
Polident and water.

# **POLIDENT**

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THAN ANY OTHER DENTURE CLEANSER

change itself and to live at peace with the

Four orders of stubborn and irreducible facts must be created, I call them the balance of power, the balance of justice, the balance of mind, and the balance of spirit.

The Bolonco of Power. Europe . . . the Middle East . . Asia and the Far East are weak and exposed . . . Consequently the halnace of power at those places must be redressed if there is going to be homed, and the power of the po

What is true of the Far East is also true of turope. Unless not only the sheer military balance in Europe is redressed, but also the European spirit develops an absolute faith in its values and a determined will to fight for them, I see no possibility of real peace.

The Balance of Mind requires that there be some equality in the accessibility to truth and information between the countries of the Iron Curtain and the rest of the world . There can be no peace until . . there is equal intellectual and social intercourse between the Communist worlds . . . and the non-Communist worlds . . .

The Balance of Spirit is in a sense the most important task. For a man, no matter how weak or poor or ignorant, will be exceedingly strong and rich and wise if only he has an idea for which he can die and therefore for which he can live. Communism provides such an idea. The Communists have a purpose in life beyond their immediate cares and worries. The non-Communist world does not have such a sense of mission. There is, therefore, so far an unequal spiritual struggle between it and the Communist world. So long as this is the case, peaceful coexistence must remain a pious hope. For there will always be an uneasy tension in the minds of men afflicted with the widespread malady of purposelessness. They will always feel they are unjustly cheated of something . . .

The Western world . . . trusts far more in gadgets and in the manipulation of the emotions than in the truth and potency of ideas . . The ideal of taking a college degree, getting married and settled, rearmaking lots of money and having a solid and ever expanding bank account—this ideal conceived purely in these terms is not good enough. It is . . . a very timid ideal. It is not dangerous enough; it does truth and community, where going out of one's self is a joy, and where it is more



"Well, he's not the <u>perfect</u> butler . . . but at least he <u>never</u> forgets the Angostura\* in a Manhattan!"

# ANGOSTURA.

\*P.S. You shouldn't jorget either—that besides adding zest and tang to a Manhattan, just a dash or two of Angostura brings out the full flavor of soups and sauces.







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# "We closed the deal between Butte and Spokane"

"How? Well, we played Canasta awhile, then loafed in the Skytop Lounge. Enjoyed an appetizer in the Tip Top Grill car and moved into the diner for a choice steak. Over coffee we got to talking business again and went to our bedroom suite. The scale model clinched our sales talk, and we soon had a tough customer signed on the dotted line."

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SPOKANE

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THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

blessed to give than to receive, Confronted with this ideal alone, Asia-if I must be frank with you-is not impressed. In fact, despite all her darkness and misery, Asia can still do better. And an Asian who knows something of the [West's] highest values . . . can turn to the West and say, "You can do much better also.

If the thirsty souls of honest, seeking men throughout the world are going to be satisfied, a mighty living true faith must be discovered or created to balance the militant faith of Communism . . . He does not know the infinite positive hidden riches of the non-Communist world in Asia, in Europe and in America, who does not believe that such a faith can be released in it.

In East and West alike our spiritual and intellectual leaders will seek new dimensions and they will find them . . . And they will bless the names of Marx and Lenin, not indeed for what they did and meant, but for having roused the rest of us from our slumber and forced us to inquire after our good and return to our God.



CAPTAIN JAMES V. HARVESTER He is working for keeps.

# New Command

Square-jawed Captain James Vernon Harvester, 30, commander last year of the 315th Signal Construction Battalion. had always wanted to be a minister. In 1945, after a year in the South Pacific, he began studying, earned his D.D. from Emory University, put in two years as a pastor in Florida and Georgia.

Last week Methodist Harvester was still with the 315th, getting ready for active duty. But now his authority was different: he was chaplain. Happy in his new job, Chaplain Harvester said: "Civilian churches are important, but I think the services to these boys are more important . . . If we lose these 18- and 19-year-old men from religious life now, we lose them for all time from the churches."

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# Kaiser Aluminum

A major producer in a growing industry

# SCIENCE

#### Frozen Milk

Milk is about the last important food to resist preservation by freezing. It can be preserved in several ways with its food value intact, but its flavor is apt to be runied by any kind of tinkering. The U.S. Department of Agriculture now says that frozen, concentrated milk might soon join orange juice in the family icebox.

The pick of grandfinary is those or the pick of grandfinary is those that if just couple, Too little heating allows it to oxidize and acquire a "cappy" (i.e., bottle cap) flavor. Too much heating makes it taste cooked. The best bet, says DOA, is to heat grade-A milk to 155° for 30 minutes (or to 170° for one minute). Then it is homogenized, concentrated to one-third its volume, and frozen in sector one-third its volume, and frozen in sector weeks in a freezer at —10°. When thawed and diluted with good water, it tastes like fresh luted with good water, it tastes like fresh

milk.

Frozen milk is not on the market yet, but dairy companies are experimenting and the armed services are interested.

## The Foster Mother Mystery

On the town garbage dump in 'St. Johnsbury, Vt. (pop. 10,500.) the body of a week-old baby was found wrapped in brown paper. A hospital shirt led police to the baby's mother. She admitted disposing of the body, but denied killing the baby or seeing it die. She had taken her illegistic mate child from the hospital son after its mate child from the hospital son after die from Plymouth, N.H., who had a child of their own.

A few days later, according to the mother, the Plymouth couple called to say that her baby had died of suffocation. The frightened mother claimed the body, kept it in a box in her apartment for a while, then disposed of it.

The Plymouth couple denied all knowledge of the baby or its fate. No witnesses could corroborate the mother's story, and no signs on the small body indicated the cause of death. The chief clue was a tiny pinch of white dust found in the baby's stomach: 45 milligrams of dried milk left over from the baby's last neal.

Last week's New England Journal of Medicine tells how Vermont's State Pathologist Joseph W. Spelman solved the mystery. Com's milk, he knew, differs from human milk in its relative amounts of calcium and phosphoras sab. Human mike citim and phosphoras sab. Human mike gives hirth is also different from the milk of mothers between one and nine months after birth, and that of mothers after nine months. Analysis of the specks from the dead baby's stomach showed that their composition almost exactly matched that composition almost exactly matched that normal control of the composition almost exactly matched that normal control of the months of the most control of

On the evidence, the authorities accepted the mother's story, charged her only with illegal transportation of a corpse.



George Washington would have joined the Royal Navy in his youth if his mother had not objected. She was not overjoyed when he became a soldier some years later but throughout his military career she bore her-

self with courage though she once expressed the fear that eventually the king would "catch George and hang him."

During the last years of her life Mary Ball Washington's home was a little house in Fredericksburg, Virginia, where she moved about 1774 when war threatened. Whenever possible Washington came to see his mother but transportation difficulties and pressing military problems frequently prevented visits for long periods of time.



Though the house and its visitors aroused much local excitement, Mary always keep the mentions under control and used to cut her daughter with the admonition that the sister of the commanding general should display flatih and fortitude. Once when Washington's arrival was announced, we said calmy, "George is coming to see me I shall need a clean white approximation of the same seems prompt the didings and the townspeople would hover near to hear the news, On one such occasion Mary tartly remarked, "fell the gossips George sends me word that Cornwallis has surrendered,"

After being elected President, Washington visited his mother for the last time and, kneeling, is said to have asked her blessing. She died five months later in August, 1789.

Mary Washington's home is now maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities in lasting tribute to a great mother.

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# THE PRESS

## Headline of the Week

From the New York Herald Tribune:

FRANCE SEEKS HELP TO REBUILD MAGINOT LINE

#### Squeeze

Yewspapers can expect cutbacks of from 5% to 15% in the amount of paper they want this year. One reason is that Britain has more dollars to spend on newsprint from Canada, chief supplier of U.S. newspapers. A bigger reason is that U.S. newspapers have got so fat that they are now using 60% of the total world supply, v. only 44% before the war. And they are getting fatter, <sup>20</sup>

Since the pinch will not hit everyone allowers and make up the shortage by cutting down on waste (e.g., printing too large a pries run), which now takes some 5% of newsprint. Others will have to scramble in the tight spot market, where prices are already up to \$500 at 10n, u. \$100 on long-term contracts. Contract prices themselves may be boosted.

## Magazine of Quality

The first issue of Commentary, a monthly magazine, sold only 4,341 copies, al-though its articles, all literate and some brilliant, were written by such stars as George Orwell. By last week, five years later, Commentary had begun to be U.S. It now has 20,196 circulation and a wide influence. Among its readers in 66 countries, none scan it more closely than those in the State Department. Again & again the department has picked up articles for distribution around the world, either because they have so ably stated the position of the democratic world, or so clearly exposed the fallacies of totalitarianism. The latest selection: the lead article in the current Commentary, "The New Nazis of Germany-the Totalitarians of the Eastern Zone."

The Idea & the Man. Commentary is the joint creation of Editor Elliot E. Cohen and the American Jewish Committee, one of the oldest U.S. civil-rights organizations. The committee, which foots Commentary's bills, wanted a magazine that would exemplify the intellectual dignity of Judaism, and it picked Editor Cohen as the man for the job.

Iowa-born and Alabama-raised, Editor Cohen, 51, was brilliant enough to graduate from Yale at 29 and become managing editor of a small bi-monthly, the Menorah Journal, at 24. While editing it for seven years, he showed a sharp eye for new talent, printed the first work of Libonel Trilling, Tess Slesinger, Albert Halper, Meyer Levin and a dozen other writers.

A paper like the Milwaukee Journal used about 60,000 tons of newsprint in 1950—equal to total supply of the entire press of India (pop. 346 million).



### Ups Sales and Profits By 100%! Grocer Doubles Volume With Frigidaire Display Case

CENTRALIA. WASIL—"My investment in a Frightaire Self-Service Diplay Case has certainly paid off handsomely," says has certainly paid off handsomely," says cover of Reliance Grocery, 212 N. Tower Ave. "By enabling me to stock merchandies I was never able to handle before, it has paved the vay to a 100% profit due to increased sales. I chose Frigidaire over all other makes because of its reputation for quality and dependability."

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The idea of Commentary, says Editor Cohen, was "mot to tell people what to think but to give them the material to think with." It is "liberatrian;" but against the "liberal clickés and sterotypes which pass as a substitute for thinking." One cliché Commentary most strongly opposed from the beginning: that there was a vast difference between the totalitarianism of the Russians and the Nazis.

taranism of the Russians and the Nazis. 50,000? Under Coheris editorial hand, Commentary has devoted a sizable part of its space to Jewish problems. It has printed articles for & against Zionism, though some readers have called it anti-Zionist. Others have even accused it of being too calm about anti-Semitism because it didn't join the popular hoorah over such



ELLIOT E. COHEN

Does anyone have anything faster? tracts as the novel Gentleman's Agree-

ment and the movie Crossfere.

Although Commentary is still losing money (\$104,000 last year), the committee thinks the magazine's climbing prestige well worth the cost. Editor Cohen would like to see his circulation rise to 50,000. Says he: "We think of ourselves as trying to be the best possible teacher talking to the best possible student. Education is slow, but what is faster?"

# Second Front

Look magazine has not been among the admirers of General Douglas MacArthur. In an article two years ago, his occupation regime was ticked off as "highhanded and inept." Last week, as might be expected, a Look article said that MacArthur should be removed from command because of the reverses in Korea. As might also be expected, the writer of the article was the new the command that the command t

In Look, battle-worn Correspondent Bigart flatly blamed MacArthur for the

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TIME, JANUARY 29, 1951

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"unsound deployment of the United Nations forces and a momentous blunder." He shed an editorial tear for the "great tragedy that a man who served his country so nobly should be hounded and dispartion. The state of the country of the third "Bigart added, "is one of the occupational hazards of being a general. Machthur grossly misscalculated. . . the forces against him. And no nation in the spot we whose ill-considered decision to launch with whose ill-considered decision to launch and magnified the swift disaster."

Look's editors had cabled Bigart for "a report on the situation in Korea," after he had made much the same charges early in December in a dispatch to the Herald Tribune from Seoul. MacArthur had ignored the Trib story. But this time, prompted by Radio Commentator Robert Montgomery, MacArthur fired sorching reduced to sorching reduced to Bigart's article.

see "Throughout to be Norean campaign", said MacArhiur, "this same writer has repeatedly written off the Army as lost, and by his bissed and inaccurate reporting held up to universal contempt the courage can soldier and the leadership of his officers ... The identical attack of which you speak was carried in another periodical six weeks ago [the New York Herald Tribwaynon against the United States in the forum of the United Nations and was widely carried in the Soviet press."

MacArthur identified Bigart's charges as phase of the irresponsible propaganda campaign against the command." He added: "I know of no professional soldier who will fail to recognize that the tactics of which (Bigart] complains and which he understands so little probably saved the Eighth Army from destruction and certainly from much heavier losses."

Look's editors were planning no reply to MacArthur. Said Look piously: "We won't get into any feud with the general."

Existence Menaced Since the war in Korea, Manhattan's Communist Daily Worker has found itself in the position of supporting Communist troops who were killing U.S. soldiers. This policy has apparently been too traitorous even for Worker readers to stomach. Last week the Daily Worker revealed that daily circulation, which it claimed was 20,336 last October, has dropped to less than 14,000. The Sunday Worker has dropped from last October's 67,199 to less than 50,000, and there are 38,000 subscriptions coming up for renewal in a few months, Circulation was so "dangerously low" that "the existence of the paper is definitely menaced." But, nothing daunted, the Daily Worker called on its readers to get enough new subscribers to keep it going. It put its faith in the "historic upsurge in the peace sentiment of our fellow Americans." The Worker got another blow last week. In New York City, where the bulk of its readership is concentrated, 500 newsdealers voted 4-to-1 to bar the paper from their stands.



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# CINEMA

#### The New Pictures

Molly (Paramount) brings The Goldbergs to the screen after a 21-year career in radio, vaudeville, comic strip, legitimate theater and television. As always, The Goldbergs spices its doughy lumps of linguistic comedy and tearful drama with an authentic flavor of Jewish family life in The Bronx, binds them with the hopes, frailties and loyalties common to all families.

Bighearted Molly Goldberg (played, as usual, by Author Gertrude Berg) still rules her clan with the same firm but pliant hand that stirs the big pots forever simmering on her stove. She never runs out of soup for the neighbors, malapropisms for the audience, or schemes for rearranging other people's lives. This time, almost



GERTRUDE BERG Bighearted ruler.

wrecking her husband Jake (Philip Loeb) in the process, she regroups a romantic quadrangle involving an overage suitor and his pink-cheeked fiancée, a middleaged widow and an eligible young man.

The picture follows the episodic TV format so closely that a moviegoer can spot the likely gaps for commercials.

Operation Pacific (Warner) carries two forms of box-office insurance: a war subject (see below) and popular He-Man John Wayne. It is the kind of movie that needs all the insurance it can get, Writer-Director George Waggner has grafted a tiresome love v. duty romance on to the well-tried story of U.S. submarine exploits.

In alternating sequences, Lieut. Commander Wayne tries to sink enemy ships and salvage his duty-wrecked marriage with burning-eyed Navy Nurse Patricia Neal. Actor Wayne's flinty authority as a man of action crumbles under the trite situations and dialogue ashore, For comic



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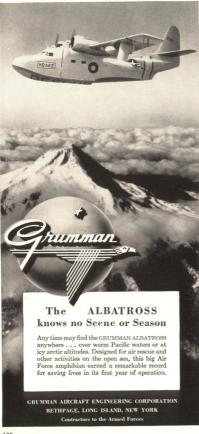
"Look Ahead-Look South!"

Ernest E. Horr



# SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

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relief, the picture rings in the disheveled aftermath of the enlisted men's shore leave, a scene that plays much better where it played earlier, in Broadway's Mister Roberts.

What should be Operation Pacific's strongest point proves its major disappointment: the action at sea. The script makes Wayne's submarine do everything that a submarine can (and perhaps, a moviegoer may suspect, some things that it cannot). But the fighting lakes place on the bravado level of an adventure story, e.g., Wayne dives overboard to swim to



JOHN WAYNE & PATRICIA NEAL The boredom is unintentional.

the rescue of a downed fighter pilot. Even on that level, the film develops little usspense. By applying realism to technical jargon rather than to such essentials as character, mood and incident, the picture never conveys the submariners' sense of danger, confinement and (except unintentionally) deadly boredom.

For almost four years after World War I's end, Hollywood would as soon have made war movies as sown minefields in front of U.S. box offices. Then M.G-M's Battleground broke the jinx and, with Jamelet amount of the property of the property of the M.G. Misself and the property of the M.G. Misself and the M.G. Misself and the M.G. Misself and M.G.

Stealing a march on his bigger rivals, Independent Producer Robert Lippert has already issued The Steel Helmet, the first movie based on the Korean fighting. Though it features a mixed on the Grorean season of the Corean season of the Korean Steel Stee



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and Flying Leathernecks.

At War with the Army [Paramount] was not much of a play on Broadway in 1949, but Scripter-Producer Fred F. Finsklehoffe's film version shows that it could have been much worse. The training-camp farce now serves as a vehicle for Comics Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis and their rapbag of nightletub bits & pieces.

The film's plot, however feeble, is enough to cramp the free-style wackiness of Martin & Lewis. In turn, their witless routines put a blight on whatever slim fan the play once offered in situations and fan the play once offered in situations and cross the spicture's songs, including one that gets billing as a Crosby imitation. Though he mugs, screeches, gyrates, even swishes through a female impersonation, Comedian Lewis sorely lacks one prop that of the sufferences: a well-olite has club suddence.

Grounds for Marriage (M.-C.-M) dishes up some farcial letiovers about a divorcée (Kathryn Grayson) on the make for her ex-busshand (Van Johnson). The dialogue and plot maneuvers are determinely labeled for comedy and remarkably scant of laughs. Since Opera Singer Grayson devolops voice trouble and Physician Johnson is a nose & throat specialist with an uppity fiancée (Paula Raymond), any bobby-socer should be able to triangulate the solution.

#### CURRENT & CHOICE

The Mudlark. Producer-Scripter Nunnally Johnson's deft version of the legend about the urchin whose devotion to the crown coaxed Queen Victoria out of a 15-year solitude (TIME, Jan. 1).

Seven Days to Noon. A semi-documentary thriller that pictures the evacuation of London under the threat of an atomic bomb (TIME, Dec. 25).

Born Yesterday. Judy Holliday's hilarious performance puts zest into an overlong adaptation of the Garson Kanin stage hit (TIME, Dec. 25).

Cyrono de Bergeroc. José Ferrer in an able cinemadaptation that magnifies the faults of the Rostand classic without dimming its virtues (TIME, Nov. 20).

King Solomon's Mines. Darkest Africa in brightest Technicolor reduces the hokum of H. Rider Haggard's plot to a minor hardship; with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger (TIME, Nov. 20).

Trio. Somerset Maugham escorts three more of his short stories to the screen; with Jean Simmons, James Hayter, Nigel Patrick (Time, Oct. 30).

All About Eve. Scripter-Director Joseph L. Mankiewicz's witty examination of some quirks and foibles of the Broadway theater; with Bette Davis, Anne Baxter and George Sanders (TIME, Oct. 16).



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# The Big Binge

THE FAR SIDE OF PARADISE (362 pp.)—
Arthur Mizener—Houghton Mifflin (\$4).

Once there was a writer who drank too

much.

For some writers the story ends there, but not for F. Scott Fitzgerald. With the publication of his first novel, This Side of Paradise, he became a legend, the symbol and embodiment of all the gaudy and juvenile excesses lumped under that handy misnomer, the Jazz Age. After Fitzger-

ald's death in Hollywood in 1940, the legend persisted, but with an important addition: the charming playboy was mourned as a great writer who had tragically dissipated his talent. To some intellectuals, the Fitzgerald story seemed the perfect prop to bolster a shaky thesis: that the U.S. is culturally too accountly to bold the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the disponantianal botch of his life died property of the property of the the property of the property of the property of the disponantianal botch.

the factors withing, the Fizzgerald legend is livelier today han at any time since its hero's death. Unlike many literary "revivals," the interest in his books is real, not the byproduct of a publisher's promotion. At literary shindigs nowadays the Fizzgerald worshipers generally outnumber the Heningway and Faulkner fans. Bodd Schulberg's today from the properties of the protoned p

Arthur Mizener, an English professor at Minnesota's Carleton College, has tried to do in a biography what Schulberg failed to do in his novel: root out the

sources of Fitzgerald's failure as a man and evaluate his worth as a writer. If The Far Side of Paradise is not a distinguished biography, it is at least an honest and sympathetic effort to see Fitzgerald as he really was, And, like The Disenchanted, it is practically insured against failure or duliness by its material—irritating and fascinating in almost equal parts.

Iwo-Cylinder Complex. The handsome blond freshman who went to Princeton from St. Paul in the fall of 1913 had been a thoroughly spoiled youngster ("I didn't know till 15 that there was asyone in the world except me . . . "). When he started school at the age of seven, it was no condition that he go only half days, whichever half he chose. Later, when he made the football team at Newman School, the quarterback threatened in the because he didn't have the guts to make a tackle. Already, as he did throughout his life. Fitzgerald judged himself with ruthless accuracy: "I knew that at bottom I lacked the essentials. At the last crisis, I knew I had no real courage, perseverance or self-respect."

An insatiable climber whose Princeton ambition was to become a big-man-on-campus, Fitzgerald was embarrassed both by his Irish mother and by his father's job as a wholesale grocer's salesman. Vears allater he wrote to Novelist John O'Hara: "I am half black Irish and half old American stock with the usual exagerated ancestral pretensions . . . Being born in that atmosphere of crack, wise crack and



THE SCOTT FITZGERALDS & DAUGHTER (CIRCA 1927)
He wrote his own epitaph.

countercrack I developed a two cylinder inferiority complex . . . I spent my youth in alternately crawling in front of the kitchen maids and insulting the great."

He was far too busy with extracurricular affairs to be a good student. His bis effort for three years was working on the Triangle Club shows. He never graduated. But he knew what he wanted to become. Said he to his fellow student Edmund Wilson: "I want to be one of the greater with the work of the greater was to be the greater with the way with the work of the greater was the waste of the greater was the way with the way with the way with the way with the way was the wa

writers who have ever lived, don't you?"
"World's Worst." The drinking had begun. During a college vacation at home barged into St. John's Episcopal church during a Christmas service, staggered up to the pulpit and casually said to the rector: "Don't mind me, go on with the sermon." It was the first of many Fitzgerald toots that made the paperal from Frinceton, in 1917, he went into the reputation at Fort Leavenworth as "the world's worst second lieutenant." In the

Army he wrote his first novel, which was rejected by Scribner. And while at camp in Alabama he met his future wife and drinking partner, Zelda Sayre, "just 18, a beautiful girl with marvelous golden hair and that air of innocent assurance attractive Southern girls have."

What Zelda wanted was fun and mony, tos of both, and she wouldn't marry Scott until he had the money to pay for the fun. This Side of Paradise reassured them both. The barely disguised story of Fitzgerald's Princeton experience, it made its author famous overnight. The magazines, chiefly the Satevepost, bought his stories at top rates as fast as he could turn them out. Yet This Side of Paradise

was far from a great novel. It was crude, snobbish, awkward and frequently juvenile. Critic Harry Hansen exclaimed: "My, how that boy Fitzgerald can write!" But an abler critic, Fitzgerald's old Princeton friend, Edmund Wilson, wrote: "It is one of the most illiterate books of any merit ever published . . . full of bogus ideas and faked literary references . . ." Read today, the book's account of youthful behavior seems almost a burlesque. Novelist John Marquand once wished "that one's own children behaved as sensibly and nicely,'

"They Boat Me," For the Fitzgeralds, as for many of their contemporaries, the big toot was on—what Scott called "the greatest, gaudiest spree in history." In New York, Scott lought with waiters, and Zelda was the waiter of the state of the

lapse. It had the same faults as Paradise, and most sound critics, Wilson included, gave it the raps it deserved. But his short stories, some of them excel-

lent, sold as well as ever. The Fitzgeralds went to Paris in 1925. and for famous Author Fitzgerald it was "1000 parties and no work." He went on ten-day bats and came to in places as far away as Brussels, wondering how he got there. But that spring he had published The Great Gatsby, a beautifully written, technically near-perfect story about the Long Island rich and a young bootlegger's pathetic belief that money could buy respect and happiness, This time, Fitzgerald got the critical praise he hungered after. Famed Novelist Edith Wharton invited him to call. Drunk, and with his inferiority complex working overtime, he accused her of knowing nothing about life. Improvised Fitzgerald: "Why, when my wife and I first came to Paris, we took a room in a bordello!" Edith Wharton and her friends showed no surprise or



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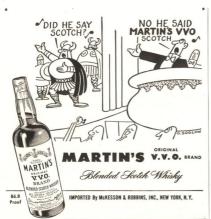
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shock, As Fitzgerald paused, Edith Wharton said, "But Mr. Fitzgerald, you haven't told us what they did in the bordello. Fitzgerald had no answer for that one. Stuck with his lie and shocked by it himself, he left the party, went home to Zelda and cried, between drinks, "They beat me! They beat me!

His sense of insecurity led to all sorts of adolescent petulance. Once, when he was not invited to a party on the Riviera, he stood behind a hedge and peppered the guests with garbage. Zelda kept right up with him. At a farewell party for Alexander Woollcott, she kicked off her black lace panties and presented them as a going-away present. When budding Novelist Robert Penn Warren praised This Side of Paradise, Scott truculently replied: "You mention that book again and I'll slug you.

Wet Goods. By the mid-'30s, Zelda had lost her mind (she was to die in a sanitarium fire in 1948), Fitzgerald's indebtedness was chronic, and even his short stories were being rejected. The novel on which he had spent his greatest effort, Tender Is the Night, appeared in 1934, just as the proletarian novel was moving into its hevday, A long, lyrical study of the emotional and moral bankruptcy of U.S. expatriates in France, Fitzgerald's book sold badly, and was re-ceived indifferently by the critics. He spent the last years of his life in Hollywood, at first optimistic about what he could accomplish there, at length convinced that "for a long time [the movies] will remain nothing more nor less than an industry to manufacture children's wet goods." When he died of a heart attack at 44, hardly anybody went to the funeral home. One who did was his old friend Dorothy Parker, Taking the epitaph line from The Great Gatsby, she said, "The poor son of a bitch!

Fitzgerald died leaving two novels (Gatsby and Tender Is the Night) and a handful of short stories that rank with the most accomplished U.S. writing of this century. His unfinished The Last Tycoon, a novel about a Hollywood producer, showed touches of even greater promise that he never lived to fulfill

Fitzgerald analyzed his weakness better than any of his critics-especially in The Crack-Up, a ruthless confession edited by Edmund Wilson. Too late, he admitted "an over-extension of the flank, a burning of the candle at both ends; a call upon physical resources that I did not command, like a man overdrawing at his bank . . . I have the feeling that someone. I'm not sure who, is sound asleepsomeone who could have helped me to keep my shop open. It wasn't Lenin, and it wasn't God."

# **Teapot Tempest**

A BREATH OF AIR (280 pp.)-Rumer Godden-Viking (\$3). Plots to William Shakespeare were as

pots to a busy wizard-any old tub, begged, borrowed or stolen, would do to mix the magic in. In The Tempest, for instance, the plot is the tired old story about a nobleman, bilked of his estates, who takes refuge on a distant island, and mild revenge on his enemies when they are shipwrecked there. Yet in this common vessel, Shakespeare stirred a wizard's brew of steaming language and the rich juice of 30 years' experience: the mixture mulled, at the last stir of the action, into a fine philosophical poem.

Taking the same old pot from Shake-speare's rack, British Novelist Rumer Godden has cooked up a fresh batch of literature in it. As readers of her earlier Jude) may expect, the Godden brew is not much more than cambric tea, and though its prose has a refreshing bouquet and its flavor of idyl is cut by lemon slices of irony, the book is still a Tempest in a



RUMER GODDEN In an ancient tub, an old coconut.

teapot, Author Godden gracefully recognizes the fact by calling her novel not a Tempest but A Breath of Air.

True Love's Mating. The Prospero of Author Godden's piece is a Scot named van Loomis, the onetime Earl of Spev, who has been done out of his estates and perquisites by a younger brother; these 20 years he has been living as lord of a tiny Pacific isle, Terraqueous. He has his Ariel there too, the "tricksy spirit" of his bidding, a native boy named Filipino, for whom "freedom" would be a chance to explore the fascinating vistas he has glimpsed in old copies of LIFE and Vanity Fair. And the new Prospero has his Caliban, the "freckled whelp" of the island witch, a half-breed named Mario, for whom freedom would mean a chance to murder his master and rape the master's daughter.

Charis, the daughter, comes to a kindlier mating, though not exactly as she does in Shakespeare's version. Her true love does not wash ashore from a shipwreck, but paddles in from a seaplane that has run out of gas. He is not a prince but a

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successful British playwright, and they are not united by the wiles of sorcery but whammied by the power of sex.

Serving the Young, Since Author Godelm has sifted out most of Shakespeare's minor personages and their minuscule schemes, and has even subtracted the leading motive of revenge from the main character, there is no large action in A Breath of Air. The story sits still as a Pacific island; yet it is almost as hard for the reader's eye to look away from it as for the sun to blink.

The fascination lies largely in Author Godden's Ariel-light prose, for her island is notably barren of ideas. The leading idea of the volume is, in fact, just an old coconut: youth will be served, and old age must do the serving. The Book-of-the-Month Club has decided to let its subscribers crack that one in February.



NEIL PATERSON
For a guide, an Old Party.

## Just Plain Stories

THE CHINA RUN (247 pp.)—Neil Paterson—Random House (\$2.75).

Drifting on a lazy stream of subconciousness, some modern short-story writers seem to forget that they one through the control of the control of the control of the readern stream, a campy navigator with some of Somerset Maugham's gift for piloting a narrative to home port. The China Run, eight stories long, boasts several twist-ofcentrol to have been told by the Old Party himself.

In the title story, Author Paterson's narrator potters about in a house full of roth Century oil paintings and sailing-ship logs. He pieces together the faded fragments of how a gingery Sots lass, "imperious as any queen," commanded a clipper ship a hundred years ago and won little but disdain for her courage. In



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IDEAS UNLIMITED 1605 Plum St., San Diego 6, Calif. another story, a stranger in a bar tells a writer about a Spanish matador whose wife's treachery and infidelity drove him out of the bull ring and into exile. Those sufficiently versed in trick endings may arrive at the conclusion before the author does: the talkative stranger is the matador himself, and the unfaithful wife is the "señorita" the writer has just made a date with. The best story in the book has a winning, straightforward charm; two little Scots boys, forbidden a "dawg," kidnap and care for a "babby" instead.

Occasionally, Author Paterson drives a weak narrative to the verge of collapse. An account of a heavyweight prizefighter whose devotion to a pet lion leads him to kill a man finds the author himself fighting out of his class and losing the decision on pointlessness. Too talky for his stories good, Paterson packs small emotional wallop. But at his best he can tell a fresh tale with few frills and no assist from his analyst's corner.

RECENT & READABLE

Rommel, the Desert Fox, by Desmond Young. A brisk, well-written biography by a British brigadier who obviously admires his subject (TIME, Jan. 22).

The Disappearance, by Philip Wylie. A novelist's idea of what the world might be like if men & women suddenly became invisible to each other, and why it would serve them right (TIME, Jan. 15).

The Young May Moon, by P. H. Newby. Adolescent sorrow in a quietly effective novel by a talented Englishman

(TIME, Jan. 15)

Under Two Dictators, by Margarete Buber. The impressive testament of an ex-Communist who survived the concentration camps of both NKVD and Gestapo (TIME, Jan. 15).

Disturber of the Peace, by William Manchester. A brisk if not fully penetrating biography of H. L. Mencken; best when it lets Mencken himself do the talk-

ing (TIME, Jan. 8).

Concluding, by Henry Green. Goingson at a girls' school in England; examined with grace and wit by one of England's best novelists (TIME, Jan. 1).

Family Reunion, by Ogden Nash. A choice helping from Nash's whole output of shrewd, zany verse on the domestic trials and joys of white-collar citizens

(TIME, Jan. 1). The Thirteen Clocks, by James Thurber. A thoroughly satisfying fairy tale in which the prince and the princess outmaneuver the wicked Duke to an accompaniment of gleeps, glups, guggles and,

possibly, inner meanings (TIME, Dec. 25).

The Telegraph, by Stendhal. Book
Two of Stendhal's "third masterpiece," Lucien Leuwen: a savage and witty satire on the bourgeois monarchy of Louis Phil-

ippe (Time, Dec. 25).

The Blue and the Gray, edited by Henry Steele Commager. Two memorable volumes of letters, memoirs and journalism by Americans who fought and lived the Civil War: a participants' account by men & women who knew what they were fighting for (TIME, Dec. 11).

# **New Navy Sub-Hunter** Turns on a Dime!



A TRAIL OF DYE marks the quick turn of a Navy Marlin -in one-third the radius normally required.



A CLOSE-UP sketch of the

Martin engineers.



Force X8-51

Hydroflaps allow advanced base flights from restricted bodies of water-permit safer operation from seaplane tendersimprove maneuverability in air-sea rescue

> A pair of hinged, underwater flaps on the stern of the Navy's big, new Martin P5M-1 Marlins-serving as brakes for fast taxiing stops and as stern rudders for increased maneuverability-have diminished two problems common to all seaplanes. They permit operations from rivers and restricted inlets. Give added safety when landing near a seaplane tender with other planes staked out in its area. Provide faster turns essential to air-sea rescue work

Hydroflaps are just one of the advanced features of this modern, subhunting successor to the famous Martin PBM Mariner seaplane series. The Marlin will be equipped with latest electronic devices for detecting submarines, as well as armament for destroying them. Its clean, streamlined profile gives it more speed than its older brothers. Its long, extended hull diminishes the conventional "step," gives it much greater stability on the water. The sub-hunting Marlin is another example of the resultproducing teamwork between our military services and advanced Martin aircraft-weapons engineering. The Glenn L. MARTIN COMPANY, Baltimore 3, Md.



# IT TAKES ROPE TO MAKE A CONNECTION

Linemen and Plymouth rope are an inseparable team in installing and maintaining the overhead wires which carry your voice and the power to light your lamps, make your toats, and operate your television set.

To give telephone and light companies a better working rope, Plymouth developed "Stormline"—a specially treated rope that linemen can trust longer whether it is idle or in use.
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and manufacturing skills together have successfully solved special and standard cordage problems for 127 years. If rope or twine is an important cost item in your business, it will nay you to consult Plymouth.

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ROPE AND TYING TWINE FOR SHIPPING AND INDUSTRY

# MISCELLANY

Custom of the Country. In Manhattan, the thugs who locked up the manager and bartender of the Pony Stable Inn, and made off with \$2,350 in cash and \$200 in checks, left a \$1 tip on the counter.

Potluck. In Syracuse, N.Y., a woman explained to cops what she was doing in someone else's parked car: "Il often sit in parked cars hoping the owner will come back and give me a ride downtown. I hate huses."

World Leadership, In Canberra, Australia, an official explained why the liquor laws in the capital city had been revised to permit 1) hotel barmaids, 2) sale of liquor in grocery stores, and 3) drinking at dances: "We're trying to make the place more like Washington."

As Advertised. In San Diego, Duane P. Fraser succeeded in cashing a worthless check for \$20 at the Soft Touch Service Station.

Choice. In Passaic, N.J., thieves drove off with a meat-packing company truck, abandoned the truck, but kept its \$2,000 cargo of hams.

Solution. In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., because the price of haircuts had gone upto \$1.25, Harvey Ingalls, 22, hurried down to the recruiting office, signed upfor the Navy.

Answer. In Chicago, somebody stole the camera of the *Tribune's* "Inquiring Camera Girl."

Partners in Crime. In Oklahoma City, in a robbery attempt, an armed thug and his helpful black chow dog beat and bit Gas Station Attendant Earl Noseff.

Editoriol. In Lee's Summit, Mo., summarizing the year's events, the Journal took note of the fact that in July, "... Emery Allison [the Administration's unsuccessful candidate for the senatorial nomination] gave his approval of President Truman's Korean policy. Another wind damaged crops ..."

Opportunist. In Bartow, Fla., after an automobile smashed the door and two plate-glass windows of his laundry, undaunted John W. Edwards posted a notice: "Business as usual. Bartow's only drive-in laundry."

High & Lows, In Portland, Ore, Weather Forecaster Alan Jones made a request in a local newspaper: "Often I have some arthrific or rheumatic person call me during or after a heavy rain to say that his pains or lack of them warned him that the storm was coming. I abould the indicated weather occurs—call Capitol 1322 when you feel stormy or clear weather coming on."



...it's always a pleasure

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# MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!

"The roles I play in movies are far from easy on my voice-I can't risk throat irritation. So I smoke Camels—they're mild"

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his way to fame in dozens of motion pictures!

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